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No. 26,012

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928.

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RAIDS RENEWED

POLICE AFTER LOCAL COMMUNISTS

A STRIKERS' REGISTER

800 Names on Black List: Canton's Vigilance

SEQUEL TO RED RIOTERS' DARING EXPLOIT

[By "Li Chung-yin"]

After inactivity for two or three months, the Criminal Investigation Department of Hong Kong has embarked on another intense anti-Red campaign. And although there is no need for alarm as to extremism in the Colony, much of the sensational has to be told about this sudden renewal of wholesale raiding.

It has no connection with the remittance of \$450,000 from Moscow to Shanghai. It began with the surprise arrest of a woman by Police searchers on a wharf at Kowloon and the discovery of nine Communist messages on her.

Other factors with a bearing on the situation are the compilation of a register containing about eight hundred names of former strikers, intense vigilance by the Canton authorities, the tracing of events back to the spectacular holding of the banner of the "General Union of Printing Trades" on Canton's police headquarters during the Red Riots of last December, and the seizure of copies of the "Sharp as a Needle" weekly in Hong Kong.

WOMAN COURIER ARRESTED

The "black list" is of quite recent origin. It is subsequent to the plot during the summer to initiate widespread disorder in Kwangtung province—the plot which came to nought because the leaders disagreed as to whether a start was to be made before or after the harvest. This point has to be made clear because the revelation at that time, in the "Sunday Herald," was extensively reproduced in North China and in Malaya.

Then followed the arrest of the woman courier. Information in the letters she carried was acted upon. Yesterday morning, while it was still dark, detachments of Police set out on both sides of the harbour and were at work for four hours, but without result.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Police also scoured the Colony, beginning about four o'clock and not finishing until two the next morning.

Three Men Detained

Six addresses were visited on Wednesday and a similar number yesterday. The majority were vernacular primary schools. Others included printer's, a barber's shop, a business house in Nam Pak Hong (the Chinese commercial centre in the western part of the city), and Chinese tenements.

Wanchai, Shauiwan, Yaumati and the central district received attention on Wednesday. Wanchai, central district, western district each supplied one address yesterday and the other three were in Yaumati.

Whereas yesterday's activities produced no definite result (so far as is known), the C.I.D. has something to show for the night-long hard work of Wednesday.

One man was taken up from Shauiwan school. He was brought to Nam Pak Hong at midnight and a search was made there, lasting two hours.

In a Yaumati tenement, copies of a weekly publication in Chinese, with the high-sounding name of "Sharp as a Needle," were seized and two men arrested.

Nearly all the C.I.D. Machinery, type, "furniture" and printed matter was minutely examined by detectives but without result.

Mr. C. G. Perdue (acting Director of Criminal Intelligence), Mr. T. Murphy (acting Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence), acting Chief Detective Inspector V. Shannon and Detective Inspector C. P. Fallon of Yaumati were all engaged in the series of raids, directing an unusually large number of European plain-clothes officers and nearly all the senior Chinese detectives, including the Detective Inspector and the two Principal Chinese Detectives (with rank of Sergeant-Major). One of each of the last named is attached to headquarters on either side of the harbour.

Tell-Tale Photos

From a very reliable source, I learn that a register has been compiled, including about eight hundred names of men employed in Hong Kong when the strike broke out in June, 1925. They are all alleged to have taken free meals (supplied by the Strike Committee) in the eating halls of Canton.

As photos were taken (for purposes of identification) of all persons living under the auspices of the Canton Strike Committee, it is natural that most of their "faces" should be known now, because the strikers' books fell into the hands of the Canton Government.

During 1925 and the first few months of 1926 (i.e. until Marshal Chiang Kai-shek suddenly pounced on the Communist Party), people joined the Chinese Bolshevik movement openly. In fact, every striker was expected to do so. Many appended their signatures to membership forms without a thought of the consequences and without the slightest intention of really turning red.

That some of the men whose names are on this black list are being sought in Hong Kong now is known to the labour unions.

Young Printers Shot

For months the special detectives of Canton have waged ceaseless vigilance. Even the most remote suburbs were visited at all hours. The hunt was relentless and effective. Very few, if any, of the excommunicated eight hundred are in Canton to-day, because a number who were with them either as co-members of labour unions or fellow-strikers (in the anti-Hong Kong period) have become "Moderates" and are in close touch with the authorities.

At one time workers in the allied printing trades were paid particular attention.

Apprentices in their teens were cast in prison or shot as Red conspirators.

For this there existed strong suspicion, some direct proof and a mass of circumstantial evidence.

Mainly because of the stigma referred to, the union of "English" compositors in Hong Kong, the men of which set type for the English papers, has not been re-opened.

Race to Hoist Flag

The printers achieved notoriety during the three days' reign of terror which began on Dec. 15, 1927. A Red uprising succeeded in overthrowing the Canton Government (then under the Ironsides who were in opposition to Marshal Li Chai-sun). One of the first yamens to fall was the Finance Department.

The printers who took part in rushing the building are alleged to have claimed at the time that they gained the distinction of being first to enter.

A stubborn fight was waged at Police Headquarters but the Communists ultimately broke in. And the first red flag to go up was that bearing the name of the "General Union of Allied Printing Trades." Men boasted during the brief rule of extremism that the Police citadel fell because of their valour and that they won the race to be first in. Whether it was the type-setters, printers, bookbinders, lithograph men or others, who all have their own union, is not known. It made little difference, however.

IMPORTANT TRAFFIC REFORMS

NEW REGULATIONS

MOTORISTS MUST NOT "ANNOY" WITH THEIR HORNS

MAKE ROOM FOR FIRE ENGINE

Of considerable importance to traffic, certain regulations have been issued in the "Government Gazette" and come into force immediately.

One is taken to be calculated to aim at the nuisance caused by horn and hooter sounds. It reads:—

"117.—A driver shall not use a horn, bell, or other form of sound-signal unnecessarily or in a manner calculated to cause public annoyance."

Priority is accorded the Fire Brigade vehicles, as witness:—

"26a.—A driver shall immediately draw in to the side of the roadway and stop clear of crossings when a fire-appliance vehicle or motor ambulance approaches."

C.S.P.'s Powers

Then there are new or amended regulations giving the Captain

LOCAL LOAN

That the balance of \$2,000,000 in the \$5,000,000 Public Works Loan of 1927 (lists for which closed to-day) has been over-subscribed is indicated by an announcement in to-day's "Gazette" appointing:—

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C. (Attorney-General) chairman; the Hon. Mr. C. Mc. Messer, O.B.E. (Colonial Treasurer); and Mr. V. M. Grayburn of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank

"to form a Board to consider applications and to allot the Bonds."

"Consideration" of applications prior to allotment would not be necessary if subscriptions did not exceed \$2,000,000.

Superintendent of Police wide powers to limit the number of licences for any class of public vehicle; to give permission to motorists to use roads in closed areas (in connection with which a list of excepted thoroughfares is drawn up); also permission to use as a stand places set forth; and to lay down a list of places where private motor vehicles may be left unattended.

Places at which private motor vehicles may be left unattended are:—

In the central district . . . 8
In the western district . . . 3
In the eastern district . . . 5
Kowloon 7

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Car & Cab Stands

Stands for private motor vehicles have been created as follows:—

Island of Hong Kong 10
Hill district 20
Kowloon 6 not stated

Four stands for public motor-cars (other than taxis) are to accommodate, in the Island of Hong Kong, a total 66 cars.

Stands for taxis are provided as follows:—

Island of Hong Kong 12
Kowloon 5

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APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY COURT: NEW MEMBERS

ASSISTANT TO S. C. A.

Appointments gazetted to-day include:—

To be members of the Court of the University for three years:—Mr. Wong Tak-kyong (of Messrs. Fung Tang), Mr. Sum Pak-ming (native agent of the Java-China-Japan Lijia, etc.), and Mr. D. J. Lewis (Principal of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master).

To be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs:—Mr. J. S. MacLaren.
To act as Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court:—Mr. E. P. H. Lang.

WORLD'S FASTEST LINER

FOR ATLANTIC

CUNARD COMPANY AND THEIR COMPETITORS

SPEED AND LUXURY

London, Yesterday.

It is understood an announcement will be made very shortly by the Cunard Company regarding its plans for building a new liner to meet the competition of the White Star giant ship, now being built, and the German liners "Europa" and "Bremen."

The Cunard directors have delayed placing an order for a new liner until they were in a position to judge fully the competition they will have to meet.

The "Mauretania" cannot be expected to retain the Atlantic speed record much longer and the Cunard directors wished to be sure that their new ship will take her place as the fastest liner in the world. The new ship is likely to cost a record sum, for speed without luxury is useless on the Atlantic trade and she will also have to be large—probably about the same size as the new White Star liner.

The problem which has presented most difficulty has been that of the engines, since at the present time so many new discoveries in ship propulsion are being tested. It is essential that the system adopted should give absolute reliability. All these questions have, it is stated, been solved satisfactorily.—British Wireless Service.

AFGHANISTAN

KING AMANULLAH AS REFORMER

ORGANISING FINANCE

Peshawar, Yesterday.

A telegram from Kabul states that King Amanullah, in an address to the officials, outlined further important internal reforms including the appointment of a foreign adviser to organise the Finance Department and the opening of a school where instruction will be given in Turkish to qualify students for admission to the Turkish military academy in Constantinople.—Reuter.

RIGHT

The referee in a match at Southwick, Brighton, awarded a penalty kick against a home player for calling out "right" in order to deceive an opponent.

A goal resulted, the match ending in a drawn game.

The decision is the subject of much discussion in Sussex football circles.

SINGAPORE BASE

MASS MEETING SUPPORTS UN-OFFICIAL MEMBERS

CONTRIBUTIONS ISSUE

Singapore, Yesterday.

A public mass meeting, held under the auspices of the Straits Settlements Association passed a resolution supporting the views of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council with regard to the contributions to the Singapore Base.—Reuter.

FRENCH TEXTILES

40,000 WORKERS ON STRIKE AT ROUEN

Rouen, Yesterday.

40,000 workers in the textile trade have struck locally.—Reuter.

HON. S. R. DAS

Calcutta, Yesterday.

The death is announced of the Hon. Satish Kanjan Das, Law Member of the Viceroy's Council.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16.

TOBACCO, FERRIES & HAWKERS

CHANGES IN THE LAW

IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS TO PAY MORE

NEW CHEUNG CHAU LAUNCHES

This morning's "Government Gazette" deals with an unusually large number of branches of public life.

Certain tobacco licences are to be increased as from the first of the year, the necessary legislation has been made to initiate a new Chinese ferry service, and hawkers have their responsibilities more clearly defined.

Fees for tobacco licences are considerably increased, to come into effect on Jan. 1, 1929.

Whereas importers had to pay \$4 a year hitherto, they will have to pay \$50 in future.

Retailers' licences, which have also been charged at \$4 per annum since the Tobacco Ordinance came into force in 1916, are also to be dearer. Those in the city of Victoria east of Sands-street and the south-west portion of Kowloon Peninsula will have to pay \$20; those outside the districts specified (i.e. in the "suburban" districts) will have to pay \$10.

Monopoly or Tender
Regulations under the Ferries Or-

"HERALD" PICTURES

As usual, to-morrow's "Sunday Herald" will include a fine art supplement with pages of pictures, none of which has appeared in any other paper.

Photos are from the pioneer service which also supplies the "China Mail." This week has been a bumper week and the "Herald" has had, for to-morrow, to hold back a number of pictures.

Among to-morrow's views of local interest are those of more prize-winners at the Grand Tatoo, a distinguished visitor to the Diocesan Boys' School, the Chinese Recreation Club "at Home," Baron von Huenefeld (the Atlantic flier) in the Far East. A group photo taken at the opening of the new Science Hall at Lingnan University, Canton.

Finance of 1917 have been gazetted whereby, in effect, the service between Hong Kong and Cheung Chau (Dumb-bell) Island, maintained for years by the "kaifongs" of Cheung Chau, will pass into other hands.

In this connection it is learned that a Chinese syndicate is being formed under Mr. Li Yau-tsun (chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce), with a capital of \$250,000, which will build a fleet of new launches.

Under the new regulations, no licence for ferry services will be granted unless it is put to public tender (except where exclusive maintenance is provided by the Legislature).

Under another set of new regulations, the grant without public tender of a licence for the exclusive maintenance of ferries to points in the western part of the New Territories, has been authorised, presumably, to the \$250,000 syndicate.

Hawkers on Ships
Changes in the law for dealing with hawkers are also announced in the "Gazette."

In effect, hawkers will be divided into four classes, as follows:—Minerant, and those selling on native craft, whose licences will be \$4 a year; and stallholders and those selling on steamships, whose licences will be \$24 a year.

Conditions under which both classes of harbour hawkers hold their licences are set out. Between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., hawking on water is forbidden, except on native craft in the junk anchorages—up to 11 p.m.

VON HUENEFELD
ABANDONS HIS PROPOSED PACIFIC FLIGHT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Baron von Huenefeld has abandoned his trans-Pacific flight owing to unfavourable weather conditions.

Following his forced landing near Tokyo, Baron von Huenefeld was making preparations for a flight across the Pacific to Seattle via the Aleutian Islands. The aviator expected to set off about the 25th or 26th of this month.—Reuter.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

Subscribers to the remainder of the Public Works Loan may rest assured that their money will be well spent.

"I don't see where the sex comes in," the girl said, listening to the sextette from "Lucia."

Many names should not be pronounced as they are spelt. There's a woman, for instance.

Local Newspaper Headings. "Two Small Fires. Both Due to Shear Carelessness." One in the barber's and the other in the tailor's?

There's this much consolation in married life, anyway—women can't throw straight.

"Chinese bid for oil market." To smooth the troubled waters?

"Every motorist," says a writer, "is entitled to one pedestrian." Evidently a pedestrian himself, else why such carping limitation?

From a menu in a local hotel "Roast Veau a la Grandmere." . . . Nothing like frankness.

Sometimes a "model husband" resembles other models . . . and won't work.

Employees of the L.G.O.C. held an angling competition. . . . Meanwhile members of the public were catching buses.

The Dutch boat that went ashore without permission the other day has been severely reprimanded.

Joy-riding on Rosslyn-hill, say the Hampstead Magistrates, is a "perfect scandal." Alas! nothing in this world is ever perfect!

A correspondent asks if a chorus girl is too old at 25. The silly fellow apparently does not know that no chorus girl ever is 25.

"Marriage is a career," declares an anti-feminist. . . . But the average girl wants to put the "car" in "career."

In spite of the alterations in Hong Kong, we shall never have skyscrapers here. . . . America will still remain the land of tall stories.

This Week's Wellerism:—"I shall be very much cut up," as the missionary said when the cannibals told him that he was to be the principal course at dinner.

"Water Scarcity in Colony." . . . Many milkmen were almost unable to carry on?

It is stated that "women don't rest enough." . . . Their tongues don't, anyway, says Mr. N. Peck.

Poster we expected to see: "Government's Gamble on Weather—Water Consumers Left High and Dry."

The Bishop of Bradford boasts that he can lay a carpet. . . . Most bishop can only lay foundation-stones.

At Y.M.C.A. debate:—"Hong Kong . . . did not actually stagnate but it moved slowly."

Is that so?

At a dinner at the National Sporting Club it was said that W. G. George's running record had become almost a legend. . . . Well, a myth is as good as a mile.

Wealth, the combination of the wit of Shaw and Robey and the features of an Adonis, it is said, are required to make headway with Hong Kong's feminine folk. . . . We always thought we were lacking something.

It is the restaurant band that puts the "din" into dinner.

A doctor has been writing about the "dangers of retiring." . . . But in the new generation there isn't much sign of a retiring disposition.

"General Gave a Swimmer." Was he in the Life Guards?

Despite the absence of Mr. Haynes the Press is in good hands. Twice during the week it has been told by outsiders what is, and is not, news.

A criminal has been invited to lecture to a crimes club. . . . He would speak as if he had real convictions.

Is it in spite of or because of electrification that many railways seem unable to pay current expenses?

Women are to be galtered. . . . But do not they always gang their own gait?

Our latest monopoly. . . . A firm of honorary debt collectors.

The Dockyard may lose its Saints and Cooks and ships may lose their machine guns, but the Navy say they are not going to lose the Lal Wah cup match this afternoon.

A new method has been invented for tracing stolen typewriters. . . . A sort of letters patent.

Three thousand hats were sold in one day at one sale. . . . The hats must have gone to the women's heads.

The Indian constable who asked for ten cents and was then asked for a hundred dollars must be thinking that police work is all bunk.

A paper asks if we know the temperature of a glowworm. . . . At the moment that the worm turned?

"The President of the Boot Federation urges us 'to buy British boots.' . . . We shall respond to his solemn appeal.

A Silver Suspender goes this week to Major Willson for displaying in court practical knowledge of Japanese.

Owing to an escape of ammonia, shoppers in town found themselves in tears. . . . This weeping reduction business?

"He . . . cried her name in the silence of his heart."—Local serial. . . . Too full for words.

"September is a fashionable month for weddings," says a woman writer. . . . Other fashionable months for weddings are October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and August.

An institution appeals for reading matter for the crews of ships at sea. . . . But it's no good giving novels to the captain—he's a skipper.

"Picnic Factory Fire." . . . Mixed grill.

"London Men Sentenced in France." . . . Even as children we were always worried by French sentences.

Cock-fighters when next caught are to go to prison. . . . After their release there might be a little fight between gaoi birds.

A Welsh signalman has lost a swarm of 10,000 bees. . . . We hope before going into the world they put the signal at danger.

A "traveller" says that the Armenian is mean. . . . Hence the term "The Near East."

The Prince of Wales flew to Grimsby to visit the fishing fleet. . . . It must have been the fly-fishing fleet.

Appropos of the inquiry into the value of seances, we suppose that communication is now obtained by means of a loud speaker.

Burglars who broke into a shop at Walton-on-Thames took 10s in coppers. . . . We didn't know they had any use for coppers.

Vicar—"I was very glad to see you in church last night, Thomas." Thomas (the village drunkard)—"Oh, that's where I was, was it?"

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MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3a, Wyndham St., Telephone Central 22.

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FRIDAY, the 2nd November, 1928, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

Comprising—Old China, China with Varieties and Errors, Foreign China, Chinese Turkestan, Korea and Shanghai, etc.

On View from Thursday, the 1st November, 1928.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms—Cash on delivery.

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Hong Kong, 26th Oct., 1928.

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Your Visit is cordially welcomed when you will see that our Trained Female Hair Dressers give you every satisfaction.

Business Hours—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on week days. 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.



"BEAR BRAND"

Is healthful because it's pure. It's pure because it is unadulterated milk from the best cows. Made free from germs by Sterilization.

IDEAL FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS!

Sole Agents for H.K. & So. China
A. B. MOULDER & CO., LTD.
China Building,
Hong Kong.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE-MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 10th November, 1928 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will CLOSE at 12 o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, 31st October, 1928.
Hong Kong, 19th Oct., 1928.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

THE SHOWROOM at No. 2, Queen's Road Central will be REMOVED to New Premises at No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central (Powell's Building) on the 29th instant.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 25th Oct., 1928.

MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL FAIR.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE cordially requests the pleasure of the presence of the general public at the Inaugural Ceremony of the Fair on SATURDAY, 3rd November, 1928, at 9 p.m.

COL. DUARTE VEIGA,
Chairman.

24th October, 1928.

NOTICE.

DR. ASGER, DENTAL SURGEON, has removed his office to KIAMALLY BUILDING, 20/22, Queen's Road Central. Hong Kong, 1st Sept., 1928.

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The directory is invaluable to everyone interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for £2, nett cash with order.

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KINGSHIP OF CHRIST.

THE Celebration of the Feast of Our Lord, JESUS CHRIST KING, will take place on SUNDAY, 28th October, 1928, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Glenalea, AT 8.30 A.M.—Pontifical High Mass.

His Lordship Bishop H. Valtorta will officiate.

General Communion. Exposition of the BLESSED SACRAMENT throughout Sunday.

AT 4.30 P.M.—Recitation of the Holy Rosary. Solemn Procession of the BLESSED SACRAMENT.

Sermon—By the Right Reverend Dr. J. J. Dunn, Aux. Bishop of New York. Benediction.

The Committee extend an invitation to the Catholics and the public of Hong Kong.

A. F. OSMUND,
President of the Committee.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"China Mail" Rakes the Globe For Messages

IV.—THIS LIFE: ALL SO FAR APART

[By the Rev. Thomas H. Whelpley.]

The following article is by the Rev. Thomas H. Whelpley, pastor of the Chelsea Presbyterian Church, "the Skyscraper Church" of New York City. He has studied New York from the driving seat of an all-night taxi-cab. He has tried to understand the life of the people—he has tried, by his role of taxi-driver, to get down to them, to understand them. And his conclusion (from his taxi-cab shadow show of "girls, beautiful as angels with blasphemy on their lips, women of the streets praying, widows smiling at their husband's graves, mothers denying their own children"), is that no people on earth live so close together, and so far apart as New Yorkers—all going, different directions.

New York is a modern Tower of Babel. Her people are builders of a colossal civilization. Their ambitions reach the sky. But their efforts will be in vain, and their dreams will come to nothing. For like the builders of the Tower of Babel, they do not understand each other.

And much of what I say comes from my experience as the preacher taxi-driver.

Banker, bootlegger, society girl, show girl, ditch digger, gold digger, doctor, lawyer, butcher, baker, and candlestick maker, every man for himself, and devil take the hindmost.

Broadway calls Park-avenue high-hat. Park-avenue thinks Broadway is less than the dust. Science scoffs at religion. The Church rails at the scientist. They all speak different languages.

I know. East side, west side, all around the town, between four in the afternoon and four in the morning, I have driven my taxi in search of the truth about New Yorkers. Rich and poor, old and young, black and white, good and bad, I have carried them all. And they are all going in different directions.

No people on the face of the earth live so close together and so far apart. Ministers preach the "brotherhood of man" while six million strangers rub elbows and do not know what brotherhood means.

Beauty and Blasphemy I've carried millionaires and I've carried down and outs. I've carried girls beautiful as angels, blasphemy on their lips, to evil places. I've carried women of the streets, praying, to the House of God.

I've taken brides sobbing to their wedding rites. I've taken widows smiling to their husband's graves. I've heard business men call artists fools. I've heard artists call business men fools. I've heard fathers damn their sons. I've heard sons damn their fathers. I've heard mothers deny their own children. They don't understand each other! I know. My adventures at the wheel of a taxi-cab in New York

taught me more about the problems of striving, suffering, sweating humanity in one week, than all my years in the Ministry.

I've heard people praise God in my Church, and curse Him in my cab. Selfishness is their creed. They don't really know God. They don't know where they're going or why they're going. And they don't care.

Ministers think they care. But Ministers lack facts. Content to tell the same old story Sunday after Sunday, content to hand over dreary platitudes week after week they wonder why their pews are not filled, why Christianity is disintegrating and why youth is looking to the professor instead of the preacher for guidance and counsel.

Souls Confused

The people of New York have the finest marble, stone, and bronze in the world. They have skilled craftsmen, genius of mind, and much gold.

And they have said:—"Go to, let us build a city and a tower whose top may reach unto heaven."

But confusion of tongue is upon them. They cannot understand one another. They are at cross purposes, confounded one with another.

I had sat in my study and wondered what I could say to my people, and I had not known my people. I had looked out my study window at the turbulent stream of life, and watched its cargo of humanity drift by. I had sought to understand that stream without having fathomed its depths. I had striven to direct humanity without having mingled with men and women. It couldn't be done.

If Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady are ever to be more than sisters under the skin, ministers will have to climb down out of their watch towers.

LAZARUS

Hong Kong's Only European
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FATAL FALL

**GIRL'S BRAVE EFFORT TO
SAVE FIANCÉ**

A young woman's brave but unavailing effort to save her fiancé from falling out of a G.W.R. express train, travelling at 70 miles an hour, was described at the inquest at Burlescombe, near Tiverton, Devonshire, on Victor H. R. Smith, aged 31, an engineer, of Tavistock, who was found dead on the line.

Miss Alice Wilcox said they were returning from a holiday at her home at Ebbw Vale, and Mr. Frederick A. Smith, her fiancé's brother, who accompanied them, got out of the train at Taunton, hoping to rejoin them before it restarted. Just after passing Burlescombe Station, Victor got very anxious at the continued absence of his brother, and, putting down his paper, got up and looked up and down the corridor.

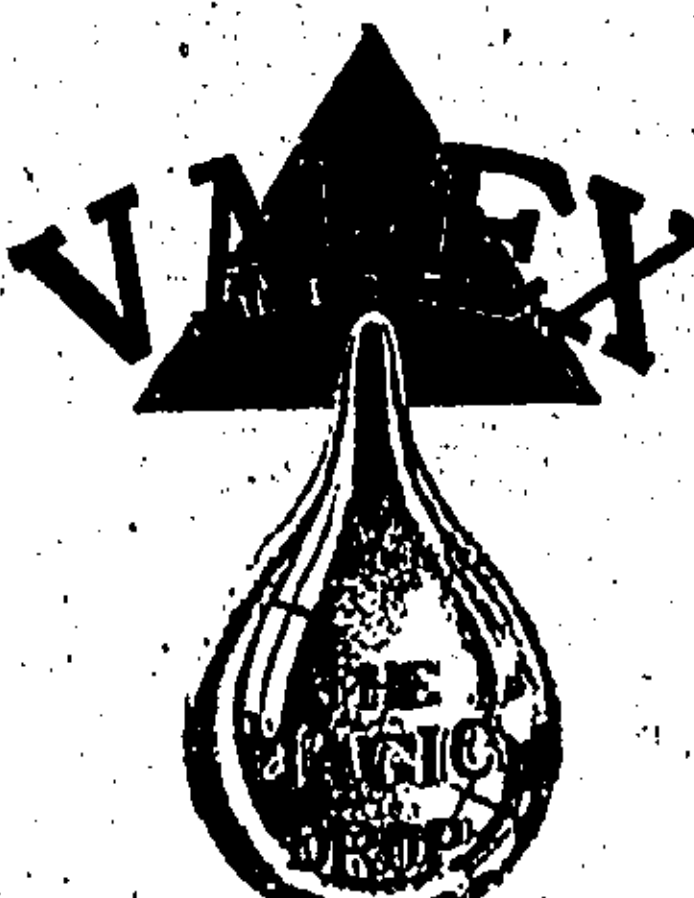
"Then," she added, "he walked past me, and, swaying with the train, fell out of the window. I tried to help him and caught hold of his legs, but the train was going so fast, I could feel him slipping away from me." She shouted, and his brother was the first to arrive.

Mr. Frederick A. Smith said he was delayed in his efforts to rejoin his brother because of a locked door separating the first and third class compartments. The tragedy had just occurred when he rejoined Miss Wilcox, but it was useless to stop the train, and the ticket collector threw out a message at Cullompton Station. His brother returned from abroad in May and had become nervous and depressed because he could not get another job.

Chief Divisional Inspector Mapledoram, representing the Great Western Railway, explained that another train was stopped near Burlescombe, and the body found within fifteen minutes of the man's fall. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

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TENYO MARU Tuesday, 30th October.
KOREA MARU Tuesday, 13th November.
SHINYO MARU Tuesday, 27th November.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.

HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 3rd November.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 17th November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

MISHIMA MARU (Calla Zamboanga) Wednesday, 21st November.

TANGO MARU Wednesday, 19th December.

HOMBAI via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TAMBA MARU Saturday, 27th October.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.

RAKUYO MARU Monday, 12th November.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.

HAKATA MARU Saturday, 10th November.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON via PANAMA.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles.

FOYOOKA MARU Wednesday, 21st November.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU Friday, 16th November.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KAMO MARU Monday, 29th October.

SADO MARU Tuesday, 30th October.

KATORI MARU Monday, 12th November.

†Cargo only.

Subject to alteration without notice.

For further information apply to—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.**
Tel. Central No. 292 (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore

AMUR MARU Saturday, 10th November.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,

SANTOS MARU Friday, 23rd November.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.

HONOLULU MARU Wednesday, 3rd November.

DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR ES SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND

MOZAMBIQUE—Via Singapore & Colombo.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang, and Rangoon.

PANAMA MARU Thursday, 1st November.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and

Japan ports.

PARIS MARU (from Shanghai) Monday, 5th November.

MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

HAIPHONG—Via Hobeow & Pakhoi.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.

HAGUE MARU Middle of November.

JAPAN PORTS

ALTAI MARU Tuesday, 20th November.

KEELUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOY Sunday, 28th October 10 a.m.

HOZAN MARU Sunday, 4th November 10 a.m.

TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY Thursday, 1st November 10 a.m.

DELTA MARU Thursday, 1st November 10 a.m.

TAKAO & KEELUNG Tuesday, 27th November.

SANUKI MARU Tuesday, 27th November.

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That the past year was one of great industrial activity in Germany is a matter of common knowledge. In almost every branch, from the basic to the finishing industries, notable progress was recorded. But, as in the completeness of its previous eclipse, so in the speed and thoroughness of its recovery shipping must be accorded pride of place. Before August, 1914, Germany possessed sea-going steam and sailing vessels of a total gross register tonnage of over 5,000,000 tons. After the war she retained only a total of 501,900 tons, or a tenth of her pre-war tonnage, 25 per cent. of which consisted of tugs, lighters and trawlers. From second in the world's list Germany was reduced therefore in 1919 to the thirteenth place, and in a Consular report written early in the following year it was declared that "the future of German shipping is universally regarded as full of difficulties" and that "a great outlay

NEW QUAY WALL

AT SOUTHAMPTON 94 FEET
DEEP

170 ACRES RECLAIMED

The Southern Railway Dock Authority is going ahead with its £13,000,000 dock extension scheme at Southampton. Since the work commenced last April 170 acres of mudland have been reclaimed which entailed the removal of approximately 10,000,000 tons of "spoils." The second part of the scheme to be undertaken, that of building the new dock wall, which, it is stated, will on completion be the finest and deepest in the world, is now in hand.

Mr. McHaffie, assistant docks engineer, who is working entirely on the extension scheme, told a representative of "The Christian Science Monitor" that the quay wall to be built will form the southern or seaward boundary of the land to be reclaimed, and will run approximately parallel to the River Test, at a distance of about half a mile from Southampton West station. It has been designed for 45 feet of water alongside at low water of spring tides, or 58 feet of water at high tide of spring tides; and will thus

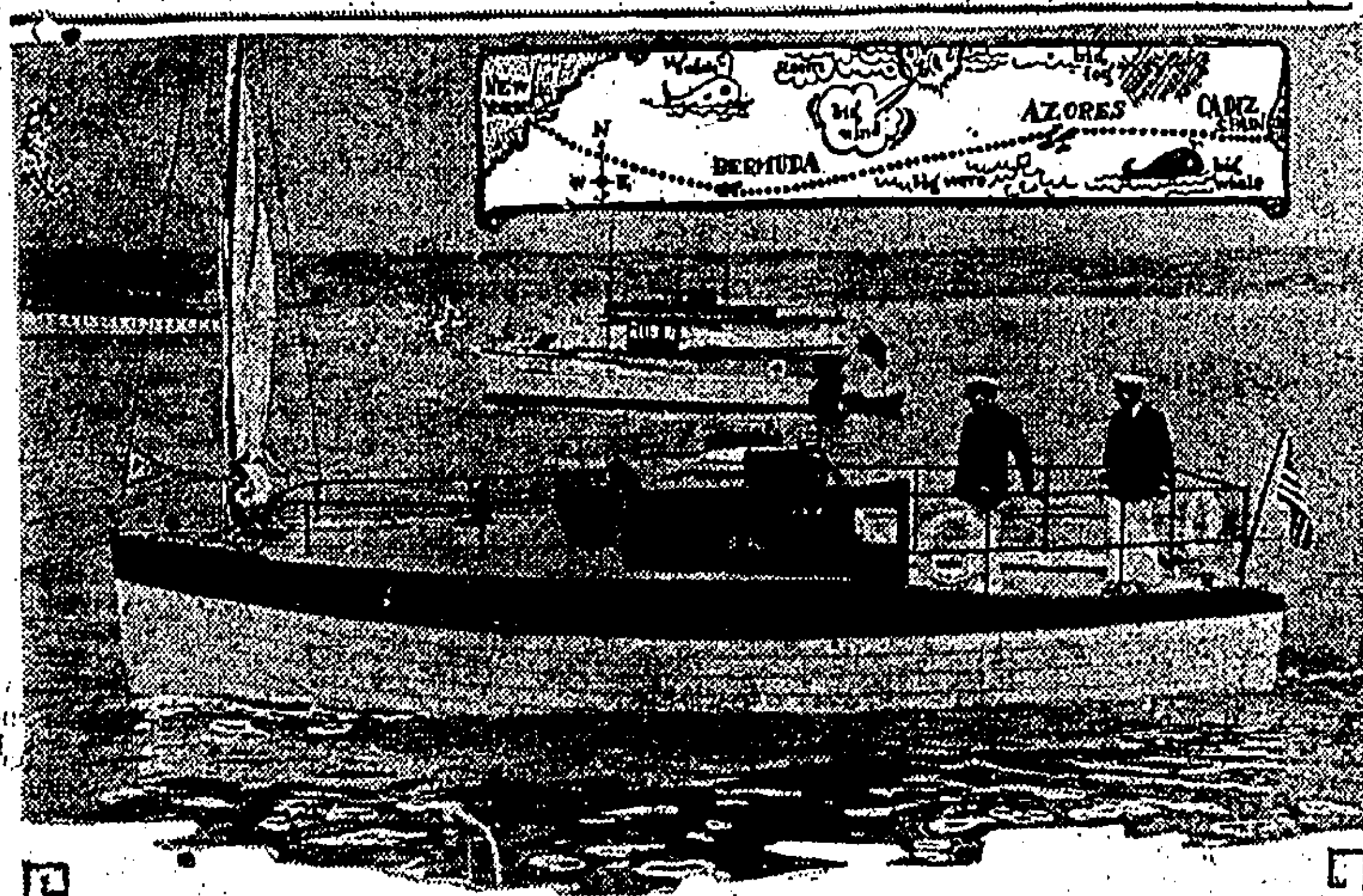
sink at a greater rate than the opposite, the monolith will lean to the side offering least resistance. In such a case grabbing will cease in the wells on the low side, and be concentrated on the wells on the high side, until the monolith has been restored to a vertical condition, when grabbing will be resumed uniformly in all wells.

"When a monolith has been sunk to its final depth," said Mr. McHaffie, "the bottoms of the nine wells will be sealed with mass concrete, as will be the three back wells. The six front wells in each monolith will, however, be left unfilled in order to relieve the pressure on the toe of the wall and concentrate it on the heel for purposes of stability. The line of monoliths forming the dock wall, or quay, will then be covered with a concrete deck which, with filling above it, will constitute the finished quay, on which provision has been made for the necessary lines to carry the cranes and permanent way.

"Following as closely behind the construction of the quay as possible, the cargo and passenger sheds, railways, electric light and water services will be installed, and it is hoped to have the first berth, 1,000 feet in length, ready and fully equipped for use in two years' time."

The contract for the building of this immense dock wall has been secured by Sir Robert MacAlpine and Sons, the famous engineers. The total length of the dock wall is to be 3,800 feet. In its construction 600,000 tons of gravel, 90,000 tons of cement and 3,100 tons of steel will be used. It is hoped to complete the whole work in four years.

Like a Shell on the Ocean.



George V. Brothers (near stern rail), skipper of the motorboat "Banfield," which went on a risky ocean voyage from New York to Cadiz, Spain. His brother, Charles A., is the engineer. Map shows route the adventurers were to take.

of capital will produce steadily declining receipts."

The metamorphosis has been rapid. In 1925 Germany had returned to the fifth place among seafaring nations, and although in the next year she was passed by Italy, to-day her share of the aggregate tonnage is only exceeded by that of England, the United States and Japan. An indication of the magnitude of the effort involved in this recovery may be gained, as is pointed out in the instructive analysis of the underlying causes from the fact that Germany's mercantile marine, in spite of the world-wide depression in the shipbuilding industry, has now been restored to fully 80 per cent. of its pre-war strength.

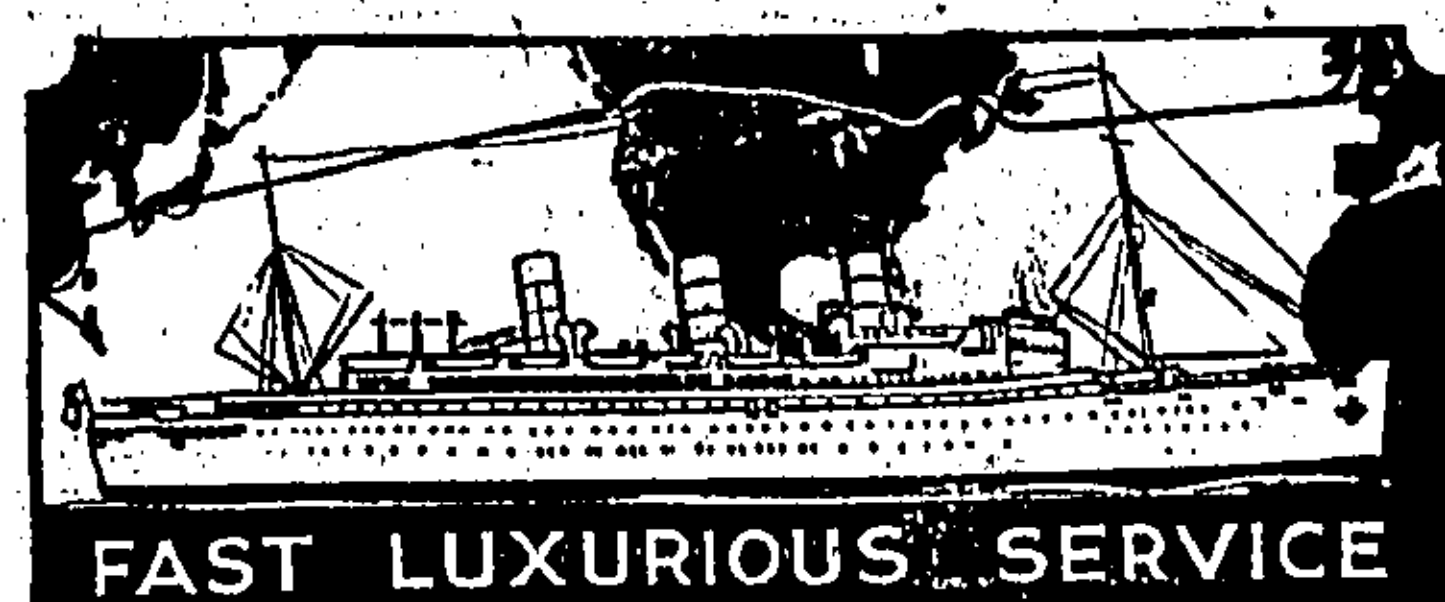
In the main, the factors which have contributed most to the rehabilitation are the same as those which have been evident in every sphere of German industrial regeneration. Cautious opportunism on the part of the shipbuilding yards during the period of the post-war slump, conservative finance in the early stages of recovery and unremitting zeal and enterprise in the search for new markets have been the distinguishing features of an achievement which redounds to the credit of all concerned. That their confidence is beginning to meet with substantial rewards is evident from the financial result of the leading companies during the past two years. Although the aggregate share capital ranking for dividends last year showed an increase of 70 per cent. over that of the preceding period, the total distribution was raised by more than 100 per cent. And a study of the interesting survey of the balance-sheets of the leading companies indicates that, quite apart from the potential benefits in that respect likely to accrue from the impending release of confiscated property, their pre-war policy of building up substantial reserves has been, if possible, even more rigidly adhered to.

accommodate the largest ocean liners. The width will be 45 feet and the depth from coping level to toe will be 94 feet, so that it will rank as the deepest dock wall in the world.

78 Concrete Monoliths
The wall will be formed by 78 concrete monoliths, sunk side by side through a bank which is being constructed for the purpose and partly as a reclamation bank, so that the work of building the wall and reclaiming the land behind can proceed simultaneously. The monoliths will each be 45 feet square on plan, and will have 9 open wells about 10 feet square, formed by internal partition walls 3 feet 6 inches thick. The lower edges will be provided with heavy steel shoes, also 45 feet square on plan, and 5 feet 6 inches high. These will be constructed of steel plating, riveted to steel angle framing, so that under the external and partition walls of the monoliths they form "V" shaped troughs terminating in heavy steel cutting edges, the function of which will be to cleave their way into the ground during the sinking of the monoliths.

The operation of sinking a monolith will commence with the erection, on the site, of the steel shoe, which will then be filled with concrete. Grabs operated by powerful cranes will then excavate the spoil from the nine wells, causing the monolith to sink gradually. As the sinking progresses, successive courses of pre-cast concrete blocks, each weighing on the average five tons, bound together, and bedded and jointed in cement, will be built up until the cutting edge has reached the desired depth. Several thousand tons of large cast-iron blocks will be on hand to assist the sinking temporarily, should the friction between the sides of the monolith and the ground they are in contact with prevent the monolith from sinking under its own weight.

Each Block 7,000 Tons
When downward movement has been started by this means, the cast-iron blocks will be removed and the building up of the courses of permanent concrete blocks will be continued as before. Each monolith will weigh about 7,000 tons, and the necessity of guiding these huge structures during sinking, and maintaining them in a truly vertical direction, will be appreciated. This will be chiefly controlled by grabbing in the wells. For instance, if one side of the monolith tends to



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MON. 29th OCTOBER. SUN. 28th OCTOBER.

NOVEMBER. NOVEMBER.

SUN. 4th MON. 19th FRI. 2nd SAT. 17th

FRI. 9th SUN. 25th TUES. 6th THURS. 22nd

WED. 14th FRI. 30th MON. 12th TUES. 27th

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See Page 3.

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*MIRZAPORE	6,715	31st Oct.	Straits & Bombay.
*MACEDONIA	11,120	10th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	13th Nov.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KHYBER	9,114	24th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Hull.

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*AKLIWA	7,936	3rd Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*CANARA	6,012	15th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*TILAWA	10,006	28th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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*TANDA	6,956	30th Nov.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney &
*ET. ALBANS	4,500	28th Dec.	Melbourne.
*ARAFURA	6,000	1st Feb.	
*TANDA	6,956	1st Mar.	

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Australia.
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London via Panama Canal.

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*KASHMIR	8,085	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILAWA	10,006	5th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*TANDA	6,956	8th Nov.	Amoy, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*MALWA	10,088	9th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TAKADA	6,949	11th Nov.	Amoy, Kobe & Osaka.

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*S.S. PYRRHUS	Via Suez Canal	16th Nov.
*S.S. "CITY OF PERTH"	Via Suez Canal	20th Nov.
*S.S. "CITY OF CHESTER"	Via Suez Canal	23rd Dec.

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ARRIVALS

By the s.s. "President Taft" on
October 26:—

For Hong Kong:—Mr. P. K. Au,
Mr. H. H. Bucher, Comdr. P. L.
Carroll, U.S.N., Mrs. Cheong Mae-
young, Mrs. Chia Wai-yin, Miss
Cheung Moong-wan, Mr. S. P.
Ching, Mrs. Chan Shee, Mr. Cheong
Wing-chun, Mr. Gilbert Daines,
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Deaton, Miss
S. Deaton, Miss F. Deaton, Mr.
T. Y. Deane, Miss K. Dawson, Mr.
T. K. Fong, Mrs. W. P. Hacker,
Mr. G. Harriman, Mrs. Grace J.
Hay, Miss Jean Hay, Mr. Arthur
Keefe, Mr. Kwok Sui-nam, Dr. A.
Korff, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. King,
Mr. M. S. Kang, Mr. Louie Kai-
cheung, Mr. Leung Ching-cheung,
Mr. Leong York-chu, Mrs. Leung
Wai-nam, Mr. M. C. Liu, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Liu, Mr. F. S. Lee, Mr.
Lee Fook-thong, Mr. Samuel Lyons,
Mr. Mark Ming, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Y. Mei, Mr. Mok Man-pun, Miss
L. Dos Remedios, Mrs. Elaise
Roerback, Mr. T. E. Wu, Mr. U. F.
Yao.

For Manila: Mr. A. E. Allen,
Mr. Israel Beck, Mr. Manuel
Chaunce, Rev. Paul M. Carasig, Mr.
R. S. Frush, Vice-Gov. and Mrs.
E. A. Gilmore, Mr. G. E. Heath,
Mrs. Hazel Hough, Mr. and Mrs.
E. W. Harris, Mr. M. S. Kestler,
Mrs. Jas. S. Laidlaw, Miss Mayde
Mackinnon, Mrs. E. M. Oasario,
Mr. W. C. Pyeatt, Rev. A. L. Ryan,
Comdr. and Mrs. C. E. Reardon,
U.S.N., Mr. Wm. C. Reardon,
Mrs. Donald Weld, Miss Lucy Weld,
Mr. Dexter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L.
Winterhall, Mr. Y. D. Zia.

DEPARTURES.

By the P. and O. s.s. "Khyber"
from London and ports on October
26:—

Mrs. R. V. Harris, Mr. H. S.
Logan, Mr. H. G. Wallington, Miss
G. H. Johnstone, Mr. F. W.
Thornton, Capt. W. G. Quinlan, Dr.
F. J. Farr, Mr. L. J. Stevenson,
Miss R. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs.
Didsbury, Rev. R. Whitmore, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Orr, Mrs. F.
Armstrong, Mr. P. Polson, Mrs. V.
Willmott, Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries,
Miss I. Clarke, Mr. S. S. Graver,
Mr. L. C. Parker Rees, Miss G. M.
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R. T. Woods, Mr. Burket, Mr. E. J.
Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr.
R. E. Devaux, Mr. H. E. Wilson,
Mr. and Mrs. Siveis, Rev. H. P.
Saindon, Mr. E. B. Crahan, Mr.
W. F. Parke, Mr. M. Bon, Mr. J.
Rombant, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer
Baker, Mr. S. Hore, Mr. and Mrs.
Tyrer, Mr. F. L. Clarke, Jun. Rev.
R. L. Upton, Mrs. Macmillan, Miss
K. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fayer,
Mrs. C. Chadderton, Mr. P. S.
Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Gilge, Mr.
J. T. Ashton, Lieut. J. Seymour,
Mrs. E. L. Clarke, Mr. J. N. Munn,
Mr. H. J. A. Peacock, Mr. Redfern
Mr. H. E. J. Godfrey, Mr. L. G.
Irvine, Mr. H. R. Everall, Rev.
H. H. Rowley, Mr. T. Takahashi,
Mr. F. B. Mendenhall, Mr. G. Salle,
Mrs. Cardew, Mr. C. Champkin,
Mr. E. P. Curtis.

Passengers leaving by the P. &
O. s.s. "Khiva" for England to-
morrow are:—

Mr. A. H. Turner, Mr. W.
Morgan, Maj. and Mrs. Gay, Mr.
and Mrs. Miss Duncan, Miss P. E.
Shand, Mr. C. H. Buxton, Mr. E. A.
Mackay, Mr. J. K. Ross, Dr. and
Mrs. K. I. Oei, Col. T. Fielding,
D.S.O., Mr. C. W. Shoop, Prof. F.
Jorger, Mr. T. L. Mathias, Mr. Y. Hsu,
Mr. P. D. G. Gain, Pay-Lt. W. G.
A. Worth, Mr. N. Bessem, Mr.
C. H. Mansell, Mrs. M. J. Cohen,
Miss F. Fagg, Mr. F. C. Banham,
Miss E. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs.
Fox, Mr. R. Matheson, Mr. J. T.
Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Miss
Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr.
S. V. Heley, Mr. S. Dallow, Mr.
Mrs. and Miss Stoneman, Mr. and
Mrs. Dullam, Mr. and Mrs.
Dickens, Mr. H. Seymour, Mr.
R. W. May, Mr. E. T. Randall.

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Herbert C. Hoover (left), and Alfred E. Smith (right), two
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be despatched from this port on
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Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk, Valuables and Tea for Italy,
France and London (under arrange-
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Bombay into the Mail Steamer
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and London.

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sailing. The contents and value of
all packages must be declared.

For further Particulars, Apply
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Agents.

Hong Kong, 27th Oct., 1928.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

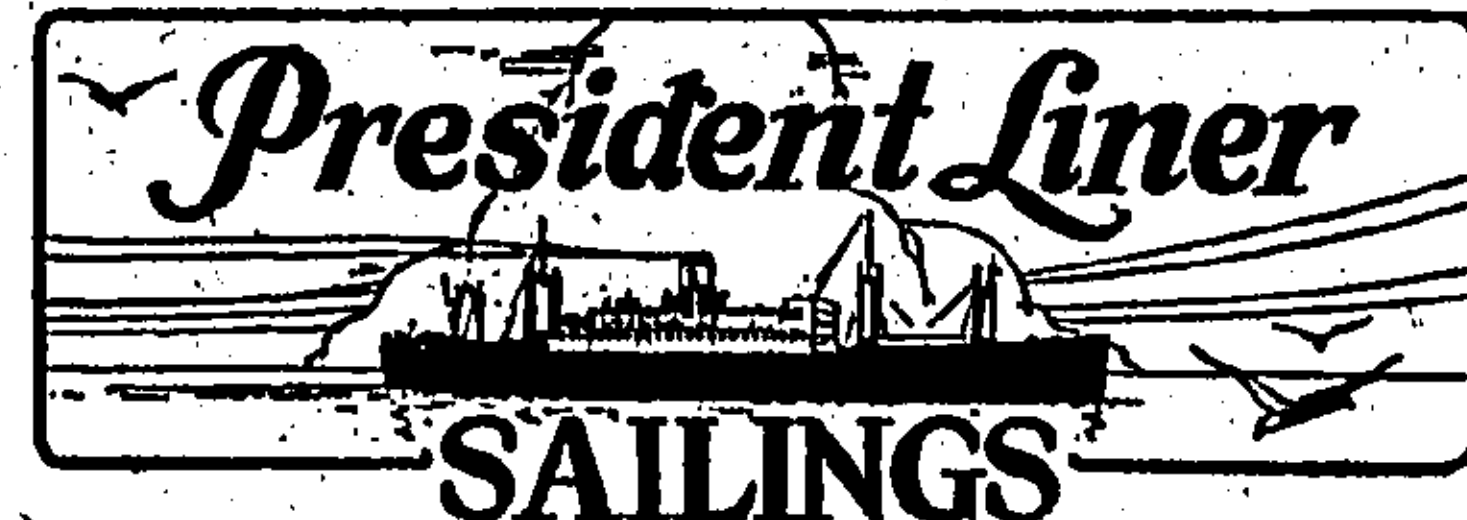
The Dollar round-the-world liner
"President Adams" is due to sail
from Kobe to-day for Hong
Kong via Shanghai. This steamer
is expected here on Saturday, Nov.
3 at 6 a.m. and will sail on Sunday,
Nov. 4 at 3 a.m. for Mediterranean
ports and New York, via Manila,
Straits, etc.

The M.V. "Esquiline" (D. & Co.)
sailed from Trieste on Sept. 24, and
is due in Hong Kong on Nov. 8.

The M.V. "Delhi" (Swedish East
Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on
Oct. 7, and is due here on or about
Nov. 11.

COUNT THE
"MAILS."

See Page 3.



SAILINGS

Weekly Trans-Pacific Service

To San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Sunshine Belt via Honolulu.

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays.

Pres. Taft	Nov. 6th, at 5 a.m.
Pres. Jefferson	Nov. 20th.
Pres. Lincoln	Dec. 4th.
Pres. Madison	Dec. 18th.

To Seattle and Victoria.

The Short, Straight Route to America.

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays.

Pres. Jackson	Oct. 30th, at 8 a.m.
Pres. McKinley	Nov. 13th.
Pres. Grant	Nov. 27th.
Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 11th.

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Pres. Adams	Nov. 4th 8 a.m.	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 16th 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield	Nov. 18th 8 a.m.	Pres. Lincoln	Nov. 24th 8 p.m.
Pres. Harrison	Dec. 2nd 8 a.m.	Pres. Van Buren	Jan. 13th 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Taft	Oct. 27th 6 p.m.	Pres. Grant	Nov. 20th 6 p.m.
Pres. McKinley	Nov. 6th 6 p.m.	Pres. Lincoln	Nov. 24th 6 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson	Nov. 10th 6 p.m.	Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 4th 6 p.m.

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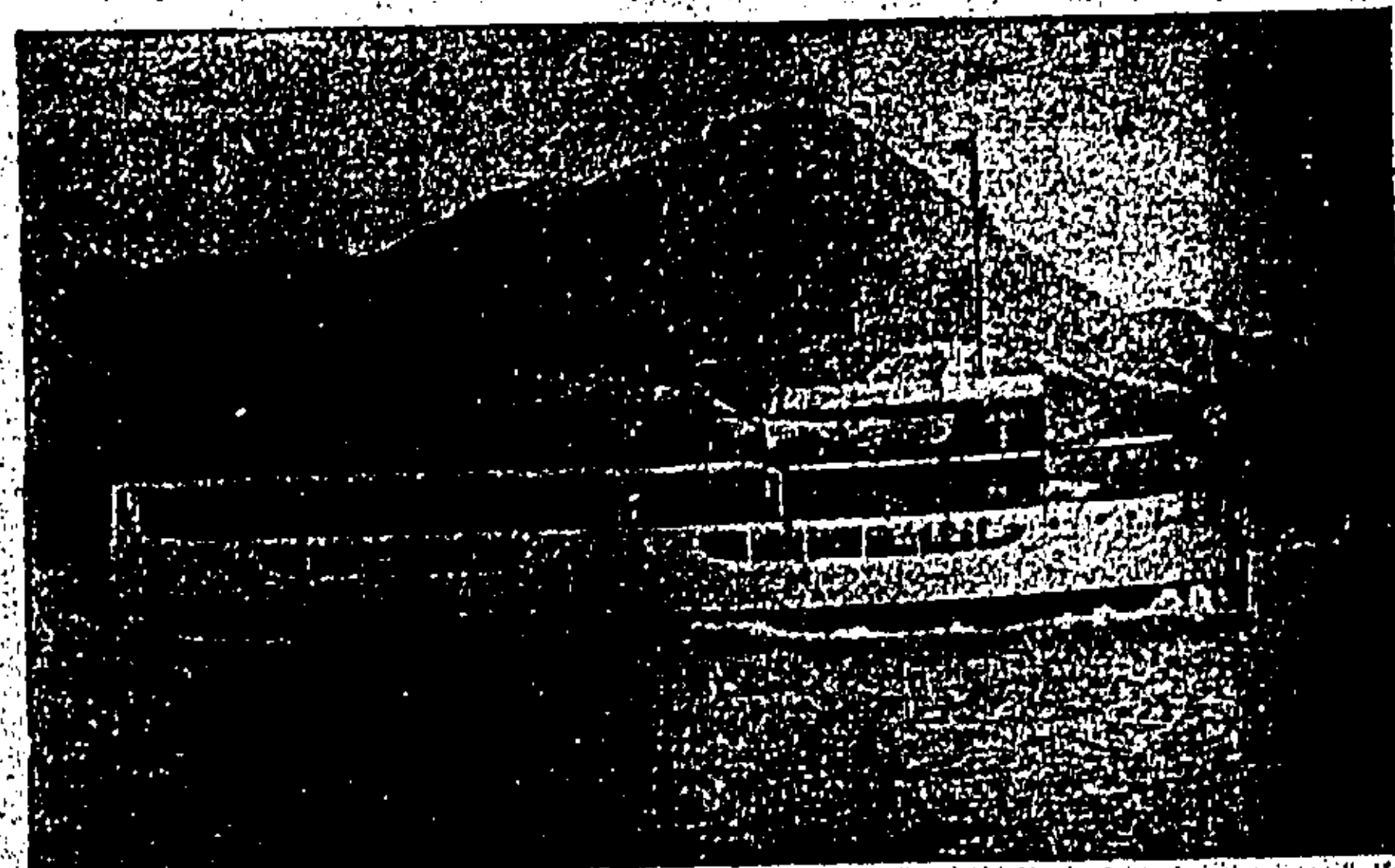
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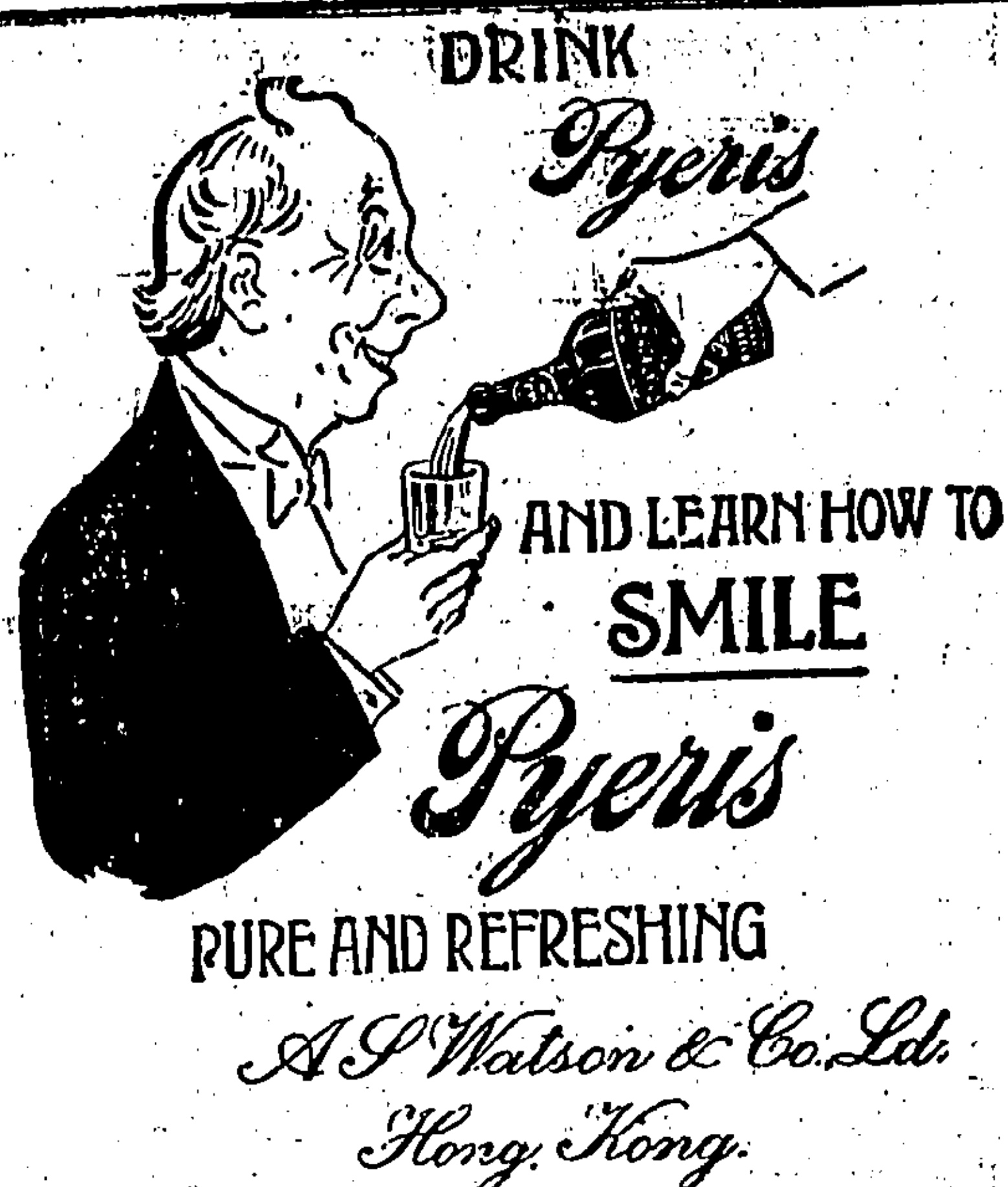
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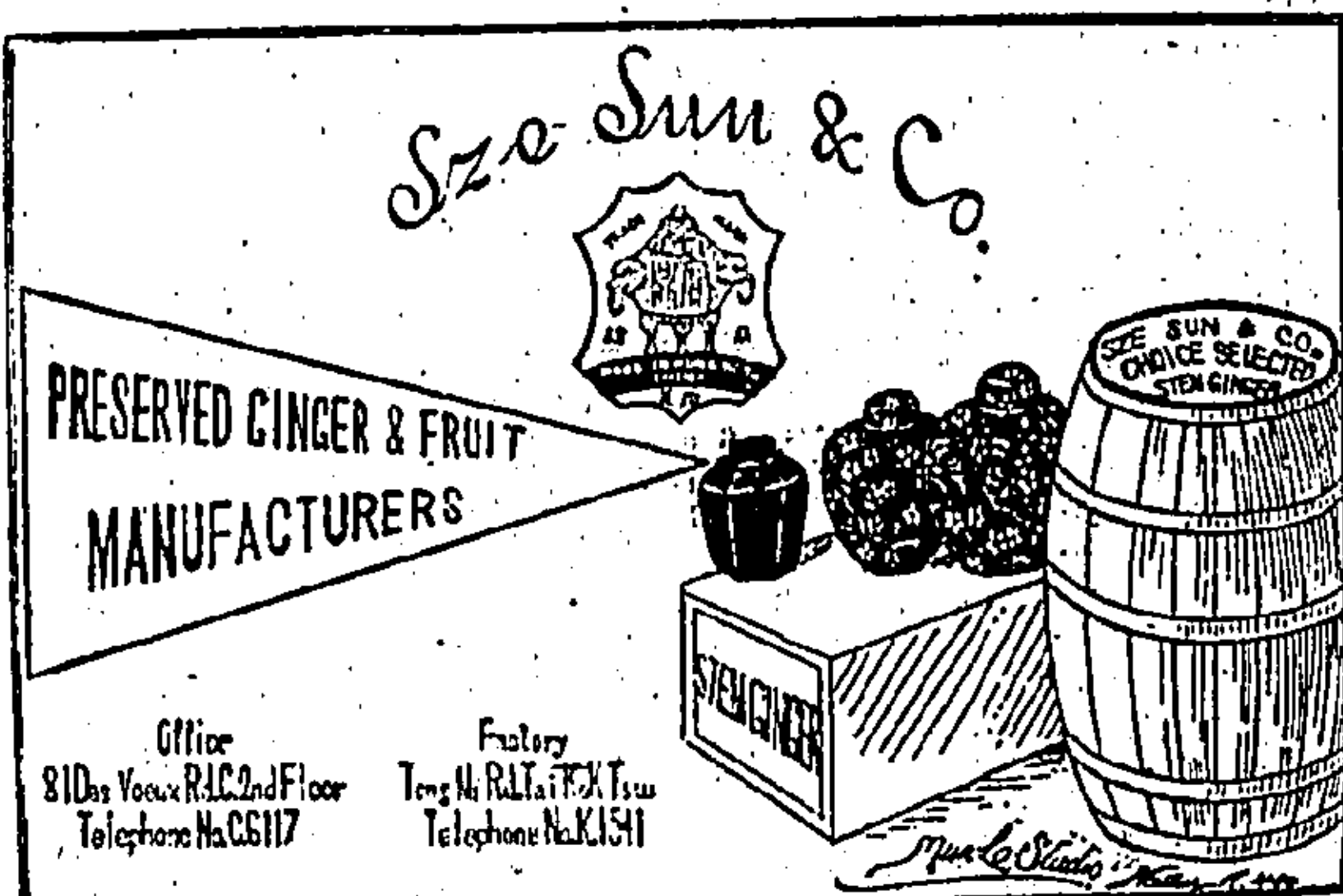
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London Offices: The Far Eastern Advertising Agency (London), Ltd. 36-38, Southampton Street, Strand, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1928.

A LOOK AROUND

(By The Mail Men)

Has No editorial columns of this journal about local football has occasioned, I understand, a fluttering in some of the soccer devotees which is not altogether unexpected. What was not looked for, however, was a visit paid by an individual to the Editor, the other day. The caller said it was a good article and had been written on the right lines. It did not, however (was the opinion) go far enough: "This is what I mean," explained the caller. "You should put more pep in what you say about the way football is played and organised in the Colony. You know X and Y," naming two officials—Well, I know enough to hang both of 'em. It's like this: "The visitor was shown out, I hear, as nicely as was possible. With competition what it is a newspaper really hasn't the time to fight libel actions, even when it knows it is going to win."

Another visit to the Editor, this time by a "kitchen" man, brought in some more startling information about "Homeside." As usual the cook was seated at the table, presumably occupied in some culinary operations, but generously helping himself. At the stove was the coolie with a polishing brush, and the wash amah was arguing with the boy about the respective merits of noodles and "foreign-fashion" suet dumplings. Here I might mention that it is always the practice to speak English in the kitchen; heaven knows why. I suppose it improves their knowledge. The cook cracked an egg daintily on the edge of the basin and, turning to the stove, said: "What you no finish clean that?" The coolie, packing up his brushes remarked that it was very dirty. "None of your cheek!" replied the cook in what I thought was my own voice. Here the coolie grinned and said: "You remember before have gottes 'coal-stove'?" And you have fly makes clean before fire

go out, and brush make stick," added the cook, beating up the egg briskly. "Yes, allsame master whiskers, ha! ha!" finished the coolie. Really, I instinctively felt my moustache and blushed, but, of course, they couldn't see me standing behind the door.

The boy, having finished the argument with the wash amah, (I think the noodles won) joined in the conversation. He walked up to the table and helped himself to some of the stewed strawberries. "I have seen one man all same master when I go France, big war," he remarked casually, taking another strawberry. "Blong soldier!" demanded the cook. "No, blong my number one officer." "Colonel," said he cook who had also been in the War. "Blong velly good man, can swear plenty," continued the boy smiling reminiscently. "Oh, that nothing, said the cook," all English man can do. Before I "blong cook in officer" mess, have workes that side long time. . . . He looked round and seeing the wash amah his sense of delicacy caused him to pause. He poured the custard over the remainder of the strawberries and turning to the boy asked "You have go England side?" "Sure" answered the boy "Have go English number one man house, catchee medal, he name blong King George." The coolie was not to be left out. "George, allsame new baby name," he mused. The boy glared at him and continued his story "Have see King George, and King George Missie. Velly nice man." "Have gottle small Kings?" asked the cook. "No, small Georges," corrected the boy. "English man talkes last name blong, 'family name'."

"Indignant," New Form of whose letter on Cattiness Wednesday, complaining about unpleasant incidents on the Ferry, appeared in a contemporary, has all my sympathy, and I hope that the next time he meets the man concerned, he will sail into him. Such a thing could never happen in any other country, and when caught, the offender should be suitably punished. There are many such unpleasant experiences awaiting quite unoffending souls who walk about the Colony intent only on their own business, and most unpleasant of them all is the habit certain women have of staring. Do they not know that it is a distinct breach of etiquette to sit glaring across a restaurant at other women? Many of these people seem to have as their sole object in life this unpleasant habit. A typical instance occurred the other night. A couple entered a local restaurant, found a table and set down. From the moment they showed themselves at the door till they left, about half an hour later, a woman sitting at a table opposite stared at the two. The man she passed with a good "once-over"

COUNT THE MAILS.
See Page 2

but the poor unoffending lady talking to him came in for more than her share. Shoes, stockings, hat and frock, all in their turn, were examined and, mentally priced, then having nothing else to look at, she turned her attention to the face. After she had caught the eye of her victim she sat there staring ruddy at the surprised lady. Why do they do it?—Is it just another form of catnipness? One does not really mind being stared at by these ignorant people and it is more amusing than annoying for, after all, they obviously don't know any better!

"H and Britain Hong Kong's been aiming at Vulnerability Japan, Hong Kong to Attack Kong w.o.u.l.d have been the place indicated for fortification and development, even although it might be rather difficult to defend against a heavy and determined attack from land forces coming down the Chinese coast," says a Service publication apropos the signing of the Naval Peace Pact. The article serves as evidence that the Singapore Base is not an affront to Japan. "Look at the map, measure the distance from Singapore to Yokohama, and it becomes quite clear that the Malaya base is much too far away

controversy. But such a subject of course is one that is difficult to decide. So very much depends upon many things. It all depends on circumstances, and what might suit some folk might be very unsuitable to as many others. If one is comfortably situated 12,000 miles away from one's native land and family (as, perhaps there is ample compensation. But one should be very comfortable indeed to make up for the many things missed in being exiled from the highly civilised, cultured and hygienic surroundings almost everywhere in the west. Then, of course, there is the question of climate. In the temperate climate of the west one may (and does) experience more rain and cold, but here, in semi-tropical surroundings does not one experience for long spells of far too much enervating heat, too many lively mosquitoes, etc.? Really, it seems to be about "fifty-fifty."

We hear special pleadings on all sides for all sorts of charitable objects, but nary a word on behalf of the new sailors' and soldiers' Home that is going up on Praya East. The suggestion made that other denominations should assist the Wesleyans in what is in no sense a strictly denominational effort has fallen on deaf ears, as has the suggestion that a part of the proceeds of the Grand Tattoo should be devoted to an eminently worthy object. Here is another suggestion: what about a drop out of the Military Contribution bucket, a bucket which is pretty full these days?

Last week I referred to the constitution of Civil bodies which govern the Colony. This week I am giving some information about conditions in the Civil Service. The regulations as to appointment to public offices are directions given by the Crown to the Governors and do not constitute a contract between the King and its servants. Appointments to public offices are made by the authority of H.M. Majesty's pleasure, but in some few cases are held during good behaviour. The general rule is that appointments to public offices are made by letter signed by the Governor or written by his direction, except in the case of the Judges of the Supreme Court, who are appointed in His Majesty's name by an instrument under the Public Seal of the Colony. This rule applies equally whether the appointments are provisional or definite.

What has been Home or in described as a "capital start" was made in the "debating season" of the European Y.M.C.A. when on Thursday evening the members of the Literary Section of that admirable institution discussed whether "Life in Hong Kong is preferable to life at Home." It is a fascinating subject and, both in private and public, it has often been the subject of more or less animated

ANNUS HORRIBILIS

There are years that we loathe to remember, Dark seasons chokful of regret, When each month seems a dreary December, Grim nightmares we fain would forget, When we feel, as each project miscarries, Mere puppets and playthings of fate: But the worst year I've met with so far is Nineteen Twenty-eight.

Faith I I shed a tear On the tier of this year, And it's glad I shall be When it's buried I see, For I'm sorry to state That it's got me close date. Bad case and bad scan to ye, "Twenty-eight"!

In the Springtime when Nature rejoices By making and bursting in bud, My medical man's fatal voice says: "Your son needs to thicken his blood." So my wife and the lad leave for Europe. And it's Oh! but the call of home tugs! But my widowerhood I just cheer up By studying bugs.

But I'll choke and crow When old Time bids ye go: In years I'll lay down ye, In drawings cartoon ye, So that ages will rate As the distant date. The year "Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight." Next my grinder start giving me trouble, So I dash to a dentist called Dykes. Whose spirits with buoyancy bubble As each maddening molar he hicks. Now I yew the vile work that his fist did, As I chafe my edentated chops; And for two toothless months I've existed On succulent saps.

But when one I can speak, You provoke I'll break: In philippics and verse, Flattering and terse, Such a role of hate, Will enrapture your state, That the Judge of years will be "Twenty-eight."

On the hills in a strain pedagogue I was spouting botanical lore, When alas! in attempting to look quick, I put out my patella, and swore. Now the men are sarcastic and sceptical, While shrews lift their fornettes and stare, And the talk of the town is the spectacle Of me in a chair.

So my woe I must droo; And with me you'll agree, Though this verse is atrocious, I'd rather forego, In replacing a stail Of impacted and hate On the pile of fragrant "Nineteen Twenty-eight." W. K. in "The Yellow Dragon"

Public offices are divided into three classes:—1. Vacancies three classes:—1. Occur those of which the initial emoluments do not exceed £100 per annum; 2. From £100 to £300 per annum; 3. Exceeding £300 per annum. When a vacancy occurs in Class I, the appointment is made by the Governor; in Class II, the Governor reports it immediately to the Secretary of State together with the name and qualifications of the person whom he recommends for the appointment and his recommendation is usually followed. The powers of the Governor under these regulations do not extend to the appointment or provisional appointment of a person not resident in the Colony.

When a vacancy occurs in Class III, the Governor follows the same course as to reporting it, but he is distinctly to inform any person whom he may provisionally appoint that he holds the office only until his appointment is confirmed or superseded under directions from the Secretary of State. The Governor may recommend a candidate for the final appointment, but it must be clearly understood that the Secretary of State may select another candidate. In reporting a vacancy in Class 3, or in reporting the creation of any office in that class, the Governor has to furnish particulars respecting the nature and incidents of the office. In the selections of the candidates for vacancies in Classes II and III, the claims of meritorious public officers, whether in the service of the same Colony or of some other Colony, will generally take precedence of those of persons new to the public service.

In the case of the chief judicial and chief fiscal officers, local connection with the Colony by birth, family ties or otherwise will usually be considered to render a candidate ineligible. The Governor has to make annually a confidential report on the qualifications of persons in the public service who apply or are fitted for promotion otherwise than in their own department, whether in the Colony or elsewhere, and on all officers on the active service list of the Army seconded for employment in the Colony, on whom reports are not made to the War Department direct. The Governor will make a similar report in the case of persons resident in the Colony when such persons apply through him to the Secretary of State for employment in the public service.

The claims of the Claims For candidates for Promotion promotion will be considered in order of seniority, but the selection will be mainly decided by regard to official qualifications. Seniority in any department is determined by the date of an officer's appointment to the particular grade or class in which he is serving. Seniority as between officers appointed on probation and subsequently confirmed in their appointments is determined by the date of the probationary appointment. Except where otherwise provided at the time of appointment, seniority as between persons selected for appointment from outside the Colony is determined by the date they begin to draw a salary of their new office, or where two or more begin to draw such a salary on the same date, by the date of the letter from the Colonial Office confirming the selection.

Appointments, Members of provisional or Imperial permanent, or Forces gentlemen who have been connected with the Governor as private secretaries, aides-de-camp or otherwise are open to objection, and must not be made without previous reference to the Secretary of State. Whenever an officer of H.M.'s Imperial Forces who is on half-pay or retired list is appointed to a civil situation in any Colony, a report of the appointment specifying the amount of salary and the commencing date of payment is to be made immediately to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Promotions in the Civil Service of such officers are also to be notified forthwith for the information of the respective authorities.

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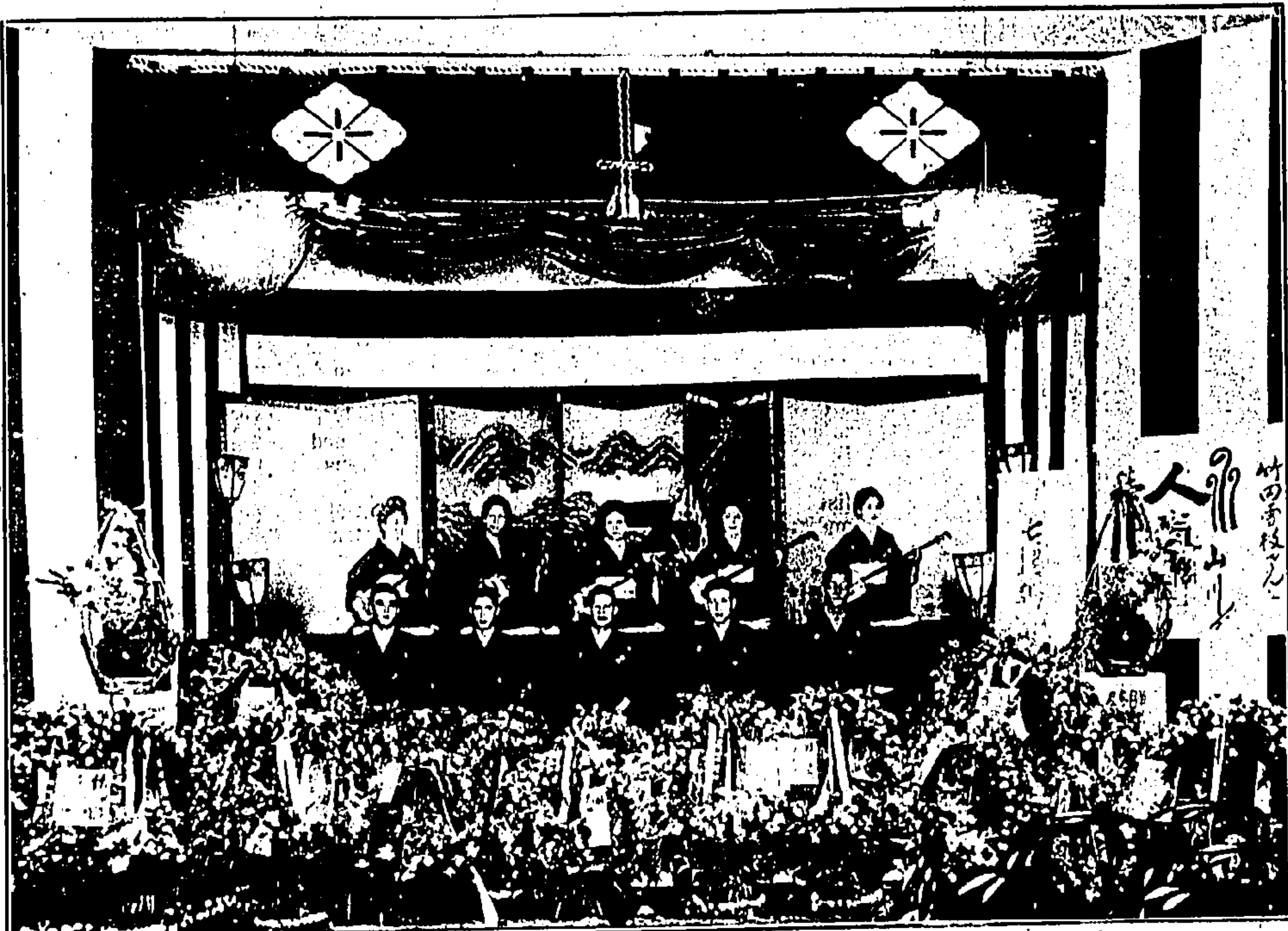
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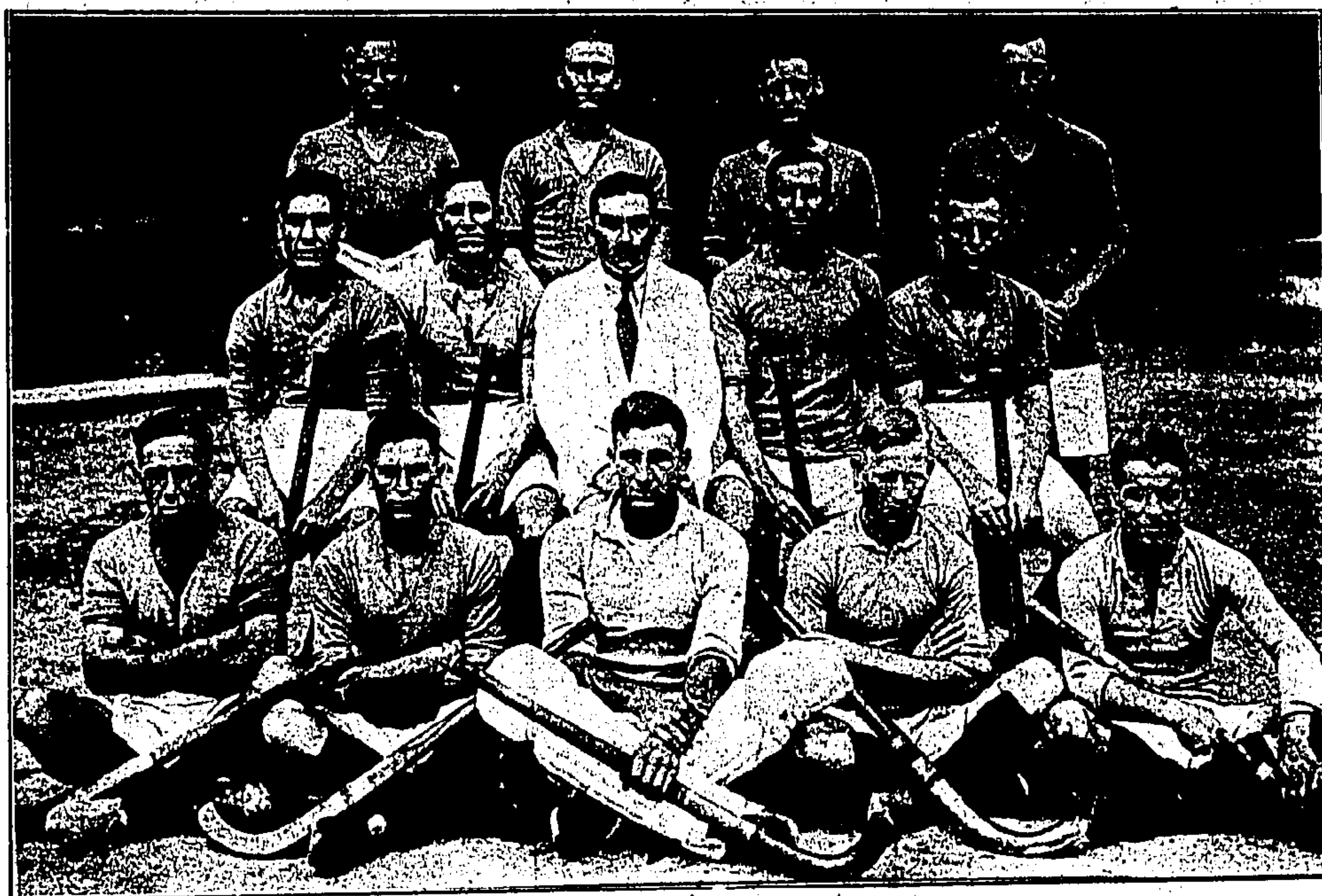
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928.

PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.

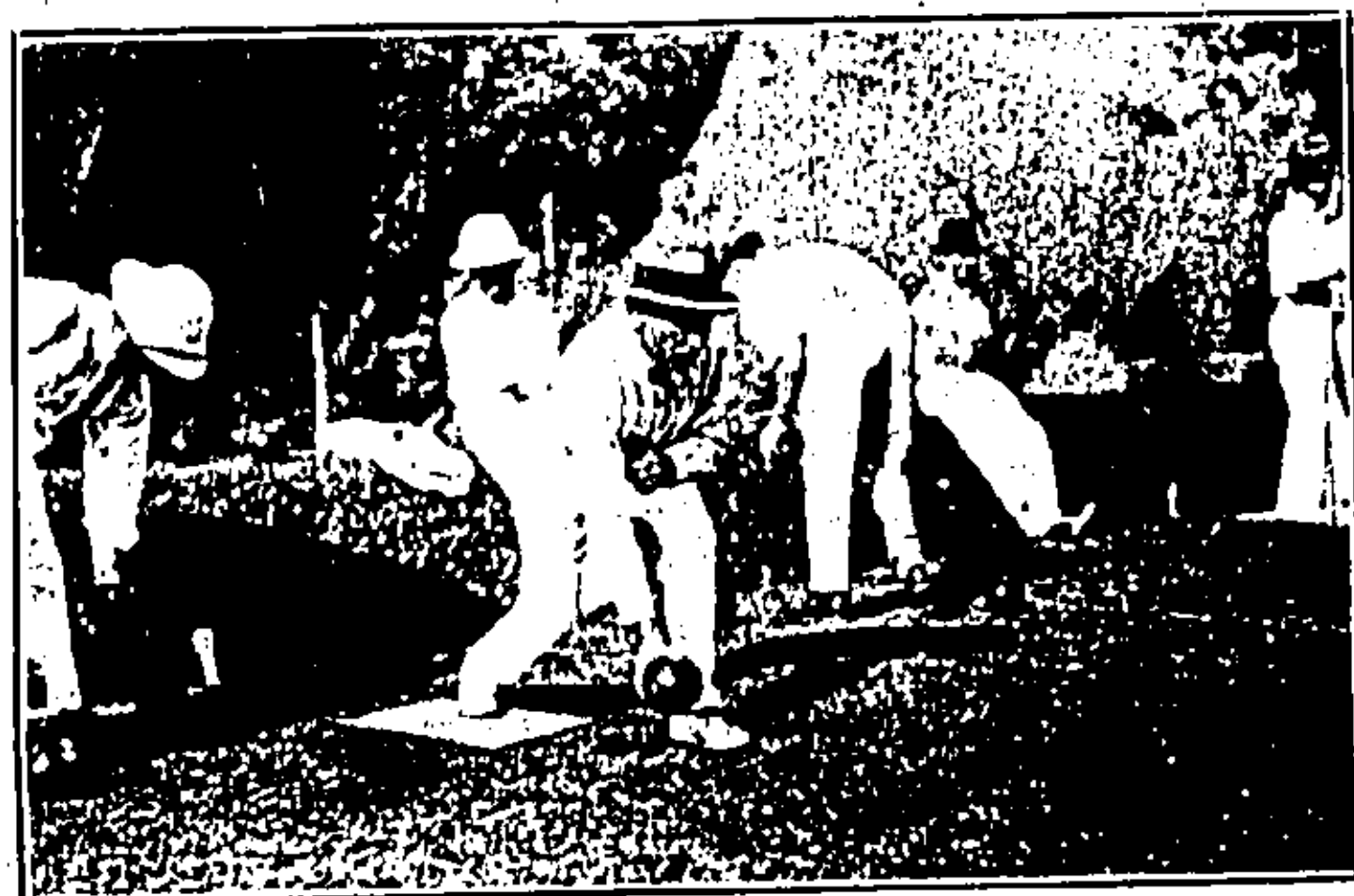
7



CONCERT AT CITY HALL.—Held by Professor Kineya and her pupils last Saturday. The baskets of flowers are evidence of success. These Japanese concerts (Nagauto) are very popular among the nobility, consisting of much high-class singing.—(K. Fujiyama).

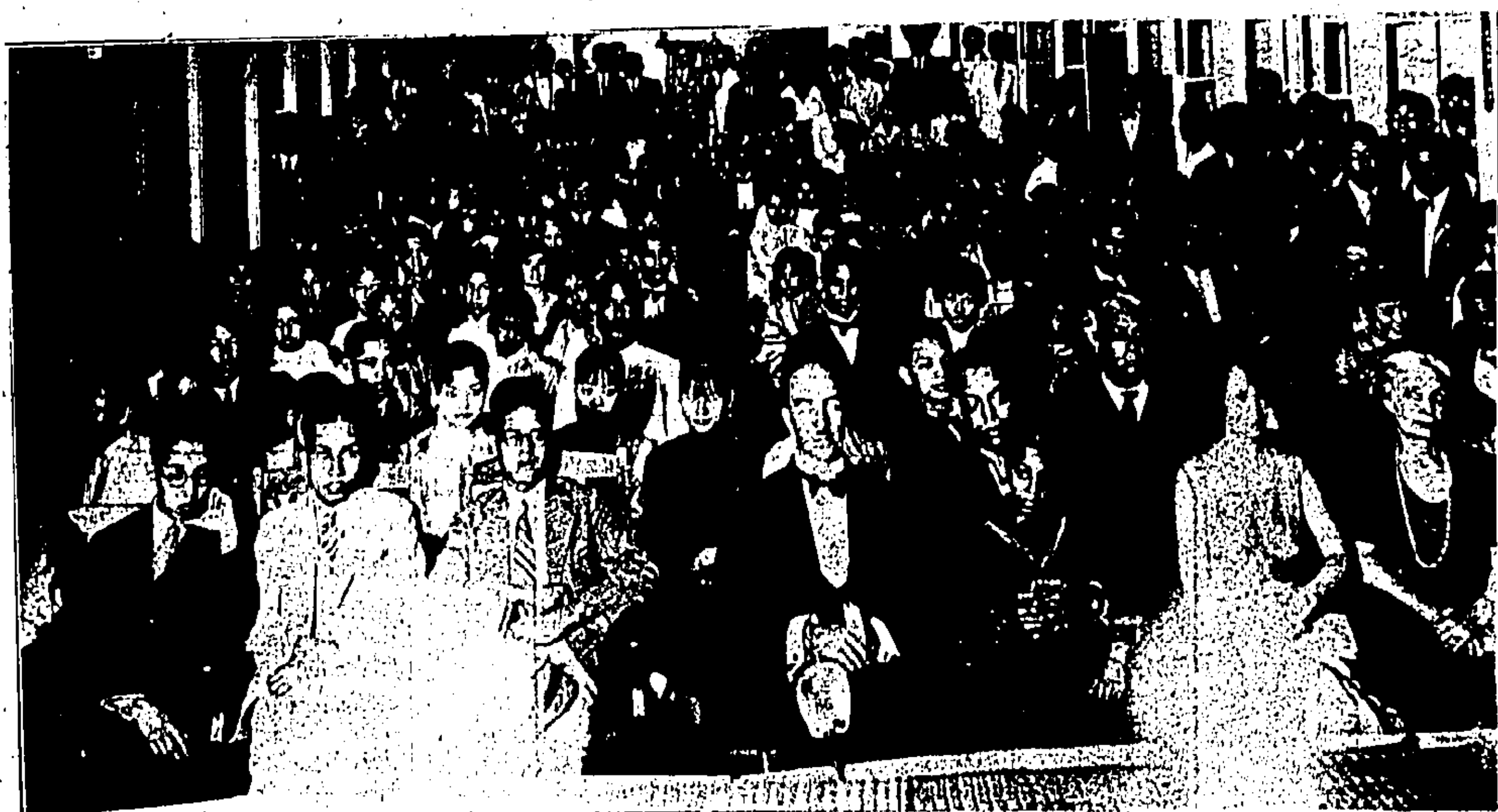


RUNNERS-UP IN GARRISON (COMPANY) HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.—The team of "D" Company, 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers, losing in the final to Headquarters, 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regt. In the middle of the centre row is Capt. J. B. M. Stanton.—(K. Fujiyama).

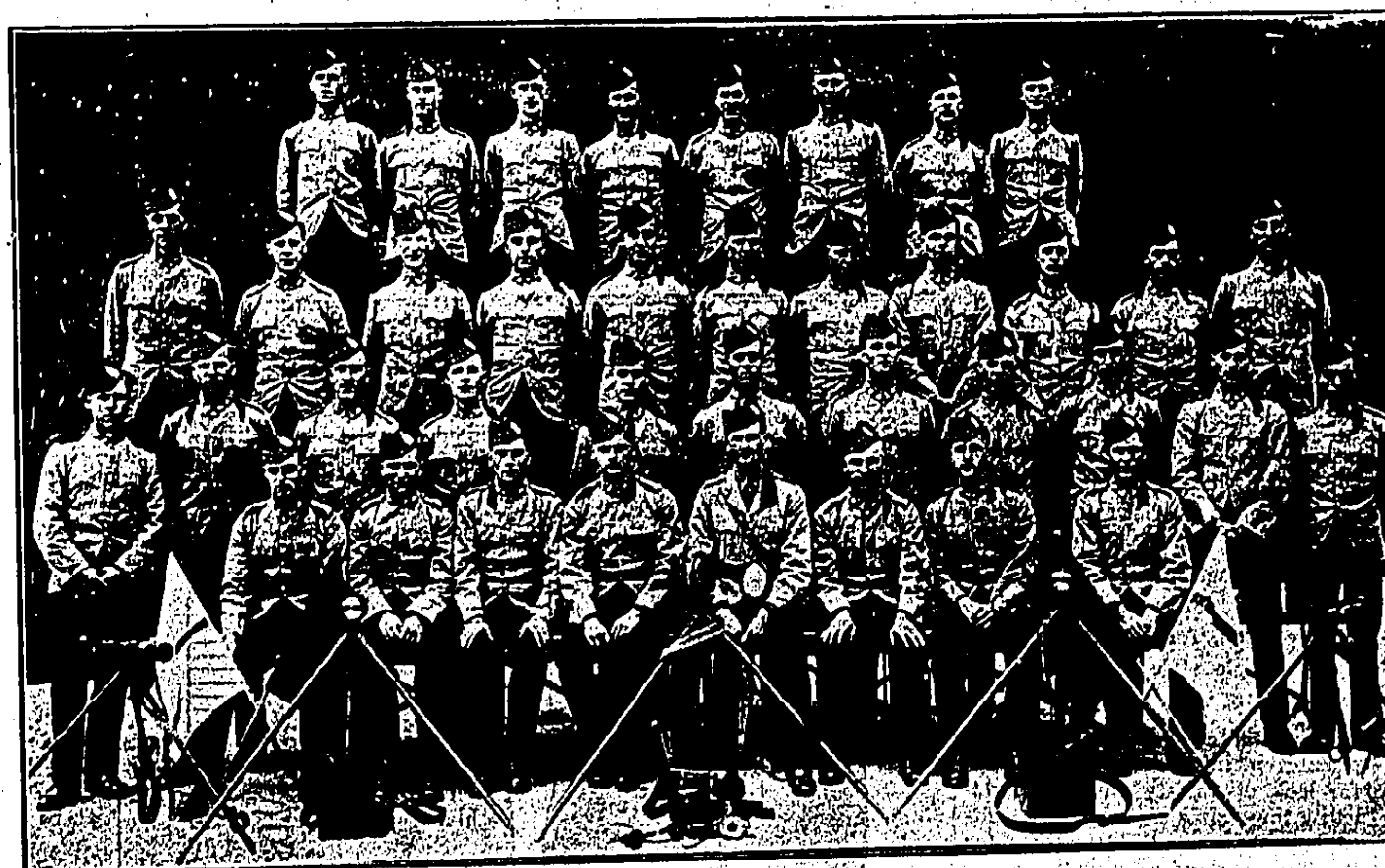


ON THE FINE GREEN AT MING YUEN GARDEN.—Views of the lawn bowls match on Sunday, when Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club entertained a strong team from Dockyard Recreation Club and lost by 45 shots after some very interesting play. In the visitors' rinks were several players of note.—(K. Fujiyama).

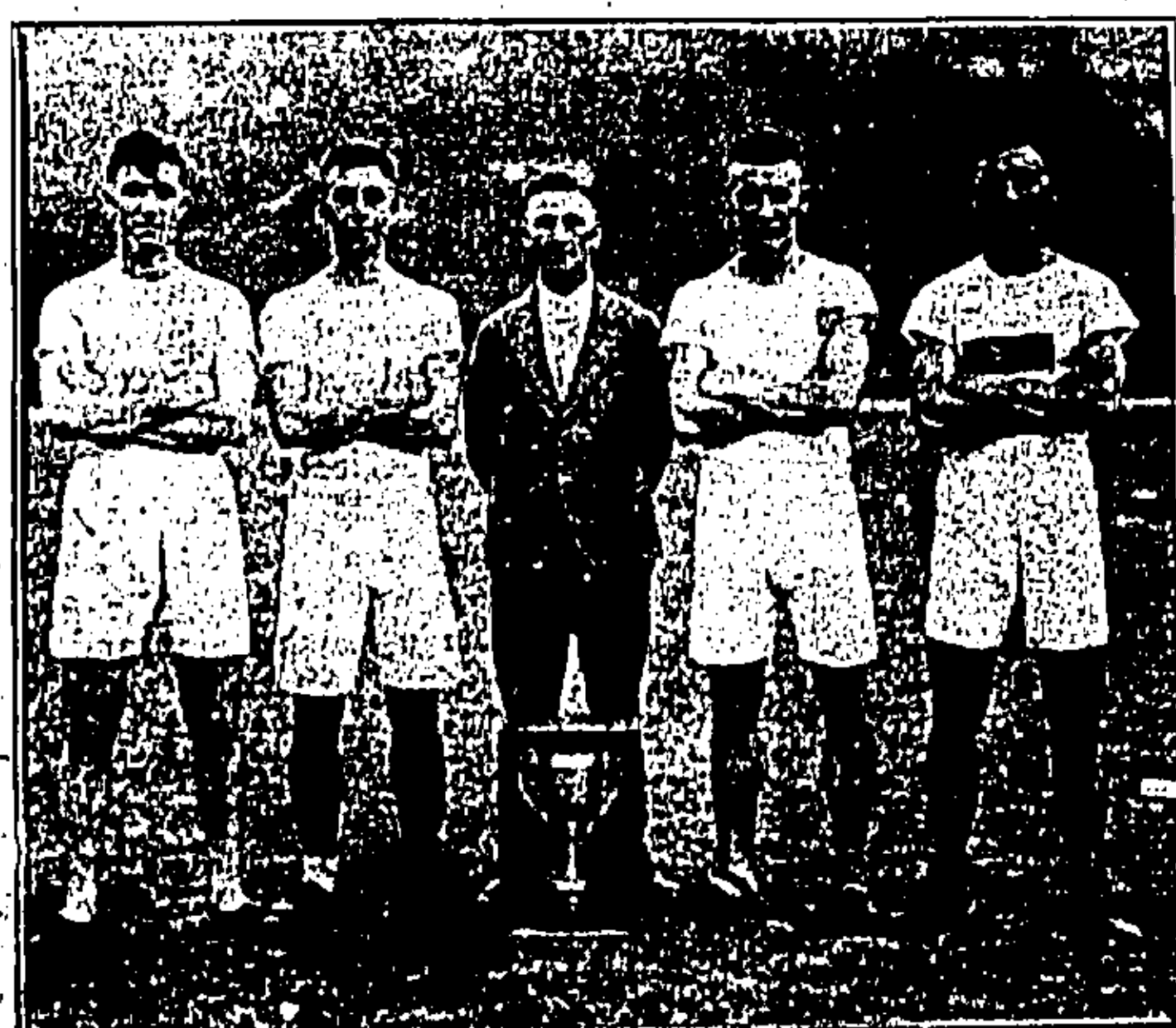
440 YARDS.—Start of the championship at the V.R.C. Left to right: C. J. Cooke (winner), D. Lyon, L. R. Pereira (second).



LAST SATURDAY'S CONCERT.—Given by the Indian division of St. John Ambulance Brigade to the officers of the Corps and the Indian community at the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, Spokumpoo, last Saturday.—(A. Hing).



SIGNALLING SECTION OF THE 2ND BATTALION, KING'S OWN SCOTTISH BORDERERS.—Taken at Mount Austin, with Lt. F. M. V. Tregear, seated, in the centre of the front row. Note the variety in apparatus.—(K. Fujiyama).



RELAY RACE WINNERS.—The 2nd K.O.S.B. team, first in the 880 yards race at the S.C.A.A. sports on Sunday. Left to right: L/Cpl. Finnerty, Pte. Campbell, Sgt. Watts (trainer, behind the cup), Pte. King, Cpl. McGill.—(K. Fujiyama).



GUARDING SACRED CAVES.—The pagoda which is only reached by climbing steep steps on the West River bank.



TEAM RACE.—The V.R.C. had a walk-over in the open relay race and therefore swam by themselves. C. J. Cooke, winner of the Harbour Swim, is diving in. In the centre, seated, is J. R. Johnstone.



AT LUNGCHOW.—In Kwangsi, a pagoda overlooking the West River.—(Strict copyright of Dr. A. Cannon).

THE "MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED

ETONS AND SHORT JACKETS

New Fall Styles Emphasize the Use of Short Jackets, Coats and Etons in the New Dresses



Fall styles possess an enchanting newness in the lines and general effect of the fall appearance. Feminine moods and moods predominate, of course, but here and there, there is a persistent effort to create a sports theme in afternoon clothes. Occasionally it succeeds in either cut or detail. In general the mode runs to flare and fullnesses. Panels are a decided factor in smart gowns. Uneven hemlines, dipped effects and new lines at the neck as well as sleeves of a decided departure from old lines pronounce an influence in the new clothes.

The sports characteristics which have this season particularly been associated only with sports, are retained in some models which are as suitable for town wear as they are for the country.

One and two-piece dresses in light weight woollens, silk crepes and crepe satins are all featured in the mode which stresses a sports tendency. The group of short jacket suits is particularly favoured by the younger folk and appear in a wide range of fabrics. Velvet is particularly effective in

suits distinctly patterned for the afternoon.

The little Eton which lends such an air of dash and youthfulness is particularly effective in the afternoon clothes which are of a feminine appeal but which are bereft of the furbelows which are so apt to be bestowed upon this season's smartest dresses.

All colours are to be seen in the fall dresses. Beige and brown shades are much in evidence while bright tones of blue are being exhibited with marked favour. Black will again take on an air of importance long lacking. Black will be one of the season's most outstanding colours for formal and semi-formal dresses and ensembles.

Alice White, who ever strives for the youthful in clothes, wears, a particularly smart little outfit which shows the season's trend, in the First National film, "Show Girl."

Miss White's costume is of black georgette crepe fashioned into a smart little Eton suit trimmed with black soutache braid and gold nail heads which decorate the bolero. The skirt is accented pleated and is attached to a yoke. The dress itself is smartly belted.

TYPE—A REAL PROBLEM

We know that there are many types of women who must assimilate each new mode in an individual way. There are tall, slender women and tall, full-figured women, and so on down through the list to tiny women who can buy to good advantage in the junior section. But fashion has not always taken this fact into consideration, for many years setting a single style for everybody, regardless of type.

Such a method of procedure was prohibitive in more ways than one, for lack of variety made individuality impossible while it resulted in many sartorial tragedies, for the lines a slender woman found becoming were impossible for the larger woman, yet she had to make the best of them, and there were times when there was no best. All this has changed. We are now almost overwhelmed with the variety that was, hitherto, wholly absent.

For the problem has become a question of knowing what not to wear, instead of finding a way to make the most of a limited choice. Dressing one's self becomingly means a process of elimination—when the impossible has been discarded, one may choose the best of what is left. And this can be done in every field—sports, formal or informal day-time clothes, or the picturesque and interesting evening mode.

There is a difference between dressing one's self and just clothing herself. To do the former we must learn the lines, the materials, the colours, and the trimming incidents that are our special prerogative, then survey each new mode for those special characteristics, ignoring the rest, no matter how appealing it may be. Few women are born with a perfect clothes sense, so it must be cultivated. The mode is an extremely adaptable

(Continued at foot of Column 4.)

BEAUTY ENTERS THE BATH IN A SHOWER OF COLOURS

Coloured Tiles and Marble Make Lovely the Modern Baths—Coloured Bath Accessories, Cretonne Curtains and Shower Sheets Also Add to the Appeal to Beauty



Matching things in beauty as well as in colour, or in contrasting colours into a harmonious effectiveness has now entered the realm of the bath. The bathroom was perhaps the last to fall in the search for colour and beauty which the modern housekeeper feels so strongly. But at last the effort has succeeded and there is no longer a need for a hospital-like appearance in the cherished bathroom.

Perhaps it is the feminine mode in clothes that has inspired this appeal to colour in the baths, or perhaps it's just a love of beauty in general being expressed in the heretofore barren aspect of the bath. Colour is apt to be the foundation of cheer in a good many cases. Households in general are finding themselves reacting favourably to the lure of colours. The kitchen was recently introduced to all sorts of colourful departures. Closets have been lightened and brightened in a new and smartly decorative manner. The entire trend is towards a colourful existence. And now comes the bath with its colourful appeal in porcelain, marble and tile.

With the favourite boudoir reflecting a rosy glow, the connecting bathroom is naturally seen now in a pink aspect that is absolutely charming. A pink porcelain

tub, tiled floor and wall and tinted ceiling with all the other accessories of the bath to match—this is indeed an appeal to the eye and senses that is hard to resist. Pink towels done with rose borders or a pastel tinted border of flowers also add to the cheery and charming colour scheme. Shower sheets and window draped in cretonne with a pink background and the pastel tinted flowers for a contrast—the entire effect is enticing and does more than start the day right with a shower in such charming surroundings.

All the favourite colour schemes may be used in creating this colourful bath. Green, with its cooling appearance in a sunny corner of the house, creates a feeling of inviting freshness upon the hottest of days. Green with white or with yellow is enchanting.

Lavender in several shades is strikingly effective and may also be startling when used with black onyx trimmings. Coral, too, with mats, shower sheets, and towels in white and monogrammed in coral may create a stunning result while yellow is always good and is very dainty when combined with other flower colours. Blue is

always dainty and is particularly appealing when combined with purples, lavender, yellow or certain shades of pink.

It is a fascinating business—this equipping of the bathrooms. Each room may possess a bath of matching colour scheme and special guest linens embroidered in colours to harmonize will undoubtedly help to create a favourable impression.

For those who must keep their white bathrooms there is no excuse in keeping colour out of the bath accessories. Shower sheets, bath mats, towels, wash cloths and curtains may all possess colour and should all be chosen to create a harmonious appearance and never be selected in a haphazard manner of conflicting shades and designs. The white bath may never possess the appeal and feeling of luxury of the coloured bathroom but it need never be monotonous in all white.

Corinne Griffith, First National star seen in "The Divine Lady," whose home always expresses modern thoughts, has baths for every bedroom which harmonize with the connecting boudoir. All colours in pastel shades are represented with their charming accessories in matching and contrasting shades.

able thing, permitting of variations. Even general rules, the background of every new mode, are flexible. After all, there is a reason for every change, and back of everything the designer does there is a definite purpose—one can trust her to carry out that purpose.

General examples can be given, but individual rules must be formed for each and every one of us. The blonde, the brunette, the woman with mouse-hued hair—all are types, and there are types within each type. Figures vary far more generally than weight, and each individual has some good point that she would stress and some bad point that she would hide. She herself must learn how these things can be done.

We hear much talk of the flared silhouette, yet there will be hundreds who would make an irreparable mistake were they to attempt it. For them there is the silhouette with fullness that falls, nevertheless, in a straight line, but shows nothing of abruptness when it ripples into motion. For some the fitted or yoked neckline, for others as little stressing of hips or waistline as is possible.

Necklines were never so varied—do you remember the long stretch of several seasons when the untrimmed bateau or round neckline—more generally unbecoming than any in all fashion—were the only ones fashion approved? Now they are worn only when they are individually becoming, and we have a choice of the square, the irregular, the V-line and the squared V-line. Skirts vary in length and the regularity of their hems.

Find the colour that best becomes you, but do not be content with that! Study shades. There will be certain shades that will bring a deeper tone to your eyes, or a touch of colour to your cheeks. Study materials—surfaces are important. And when you find the silhouette that gives you the height you need, find the special adaptation that is your very own. Apply these principles to every detail and accessory.

CHIFFON WRAPS

Warm Evenings Demand a Light Covering and the Printed and Plain Fabrics in Simple Lines Are Gay With Embroidery



For those who dash to town to see new plays or to dance to the inviting music atop the hotels, the chiffon wrap is just the thing to wear over the fascinating new evening dresses.

Both plain and printed fabrics are used in models of charm and originality. Most of the chiffon wraps are created of printed patterns as they lend the most distinct air of individuality.

The tiered cape is decidedly effective in chiffon. Its fullness stresses the feminine mode and its fluttering tiers accentuate the grace of the wrap. The tiers are generally pulled into a neck which may have ribbons or velvet to bestow an effective decorative spirit at the face. Loops of the ribbon prove an attractive feature, too.

An even simpler design which is successful in both plain and figured chiffons is one consisting of a straight, unlined piece gathered to a deep, fitted shoulder yoke. The hemline is made effective by the deep points which are cut into the hemline.

Beaded embroidery is a fascinating decoration on the plain chiffons in either delicate pastels or in vivid shades. White is particularly beautiful when embroidered in field flowers in beaded designs or in massed floral designs using delicate pastel tints. Beige done

in brown, silver in black, white in black, mauve in blue and green, grey in rose and red are just a few of the startlingly effective combinations.

Loretta Young, seen in the First National picture, "The Head Man," chooses a charming ensemble effect and wears orchid chiffon in a cape and dress smartly trimmed with silver lace.

YOUR NEW FALL COAT

If you have a coat of the last fall season, and its lines are straight and its details conservative, it will fit into the new fall fashions as applied to this garment. But you will cast longing eyes upon the very different models that are typically of the arriving mode, for they hold much of charm and distinction. Even these are diversified, in keeping with the new policy of pleasing all types and kinds.

Since coats are made of heavier fabrics than frocks, movement and the flared line have been slow in adaptation. But their persistence in the dress mode made sure their adoption by the outer garment, and the new coats have flares, circular cuts and retain the cape theme so widely exploited at the beginning of the summer season. Even the straight line coats seem to possess movement, the effect achieved by fabric working.

With the achievement of smooth, lustrous finishes, in supple fabrics, we come to many clever manipulations of the goods of which the coat is made. The uneven hemline appears in a discreet form, usually the result of a dipping tunic effect or tiered theme. The decorative lines seen on frocks—angles, points, curves and scallops—are used on coats and everything in this line is subordinated to an appearance of simplicity.

Furs will be used lavishly, when the winter season opens, and they appear on most of the early offerings. One sees more of the flat and curly pelts, for they are more generally becoming and more workable. Beaver, krummer, caracul, lamb and Hudson seal are favoured, and there are some new flat furs, origin unknown to the layman, that work up attractively. The long furs, as fox, lynx and badger, are not wholly neglected.

One notes widely differing models in the collections. A coat of broadcloth has a waist length cape of the fabric and a crush collar and deep cuffs of fur. Another model, of smooth cloth has a band trimming applied in points, the bands overlapping each other. The collar is notched and the cuffs extend in points to the elbow. A third model has a circular cut skirt applied to a straight line top, trimmed with incised bands.

In the sports group one finds a model of black and white tweed, cut straight of line, but trimmed around the hem edge with a quilted pattern. Its cuffs are of the fabric, but it has a collar of fur. Another coat, also of tweed is flared from the shoulder. There is a set-in pointed yoke that extends down onto the sleeves, and the collar is scarf type.

An Autumn Hint from Deauville.



You can't resist this smart fall coat as worn by Miss Laura Jarro at Deauville. The fur collar is one of the new tones and just matches the pelt of her pet dog, "Corot," with whom she was photographed during her morning stroll on the beach.

Fall Coats of Skin.



Skins that have hitherto been used for smart hats and shoes are now being put to a new use—to provide fall and winter coats for ladies. Here are two of the pretty creations designed for fall. The one on the left is of minkskin trimmed with nutria; that on the right is made of Galack in beige. Hats match both coats.

OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



WOMEN FORMED NEARLY HALF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF DELEGATES at the annual conference of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations at Yarmouth on Sept. 27. Mr. Stanley Baldwin who was to address the conference, visited the fish market. An unconventional picture of Mr. Stanley Baldwin chatting with Scottish fishing girls during his visit to the market.—(Sport and General).



NATURE VERSUS MAN.—Our pictures show the Grand Canyon of Colorado, in Arizona,—the work of nature and the "Grand Canyon" of New York, at the beginning of Broadway and Bowling Green.—(Sport and General).



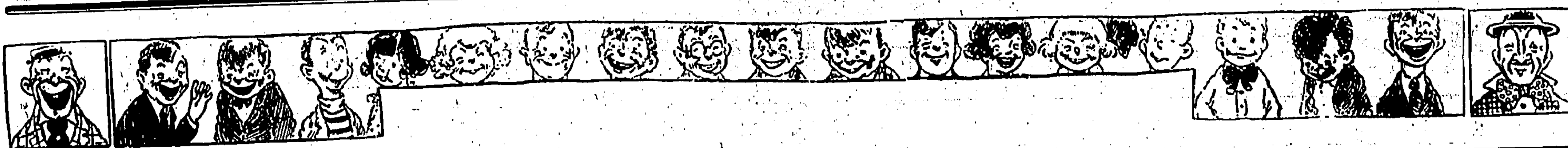
LONDON'S ONE-WAY-TRAFFIC PERIL TO BUILDINGS.—Two buildings at the Mansion House end of Cheapside, one of London's busiest thoroughfares, have been shored up owing to subsidence resulting, it is said, from the vibration caused by one-way traffic rules, which has been in force for the past few months. Our picture shows the shored up buildings in Cheapside, with the heavy traffic diverted to the further side of the road.—(Sport and General).



HARROW SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.—The end of the summer vacation having arrived, the boys of Harrow School — one of England's most well-known schools — are returning and preparing for the new term. A striking feature of the school dress is the wide brimmed, shallow crowned straw hat, which is held in place by an elastic at the back of the head and is worn throughout the year. The scene in the Quadrangle, showing Harrow Church in the background.—(Sport and General).



THE KEYSTONE OF THE ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS AT ST. ALBANS SCHOOL, HERTFORDSHIRE.—Was laid on Sept. 24, with full masonic rites, by Mr. Charles E. Keyser, Provincial Grand Master of Hertfordshire. The school can trace its origin from early monastic times, and for a period the classes were held in the Lady Chapel of the Abbey. Picture shows the Masons in procession to the ceremony.—(Sport and General).



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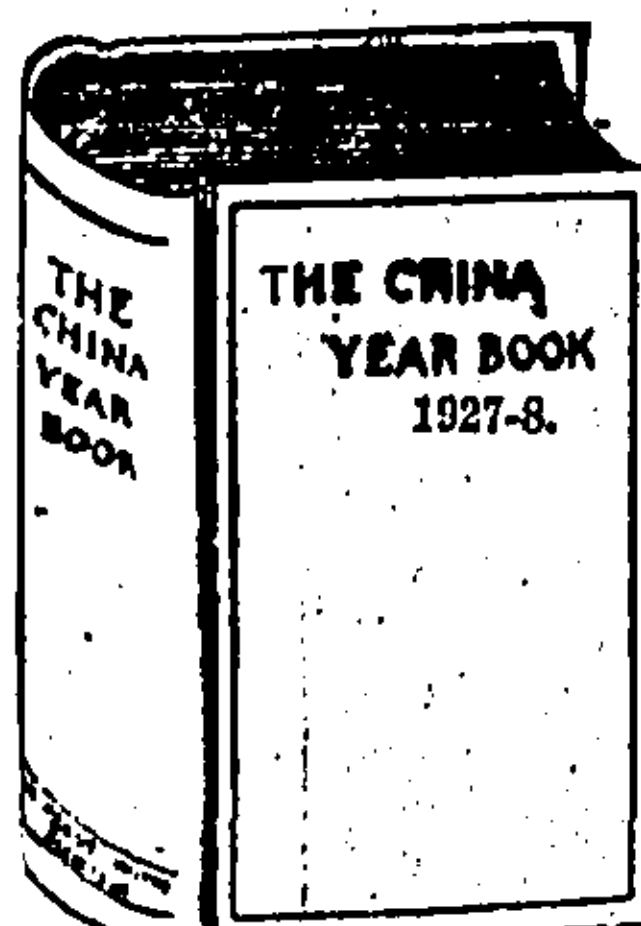
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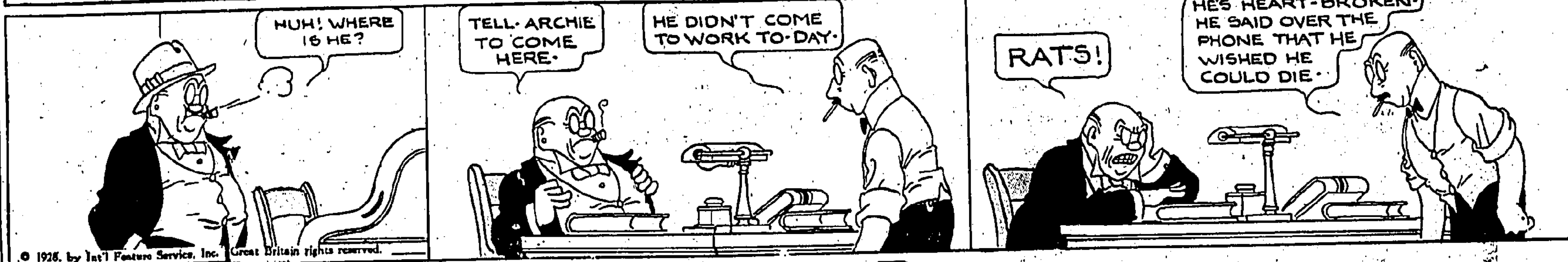
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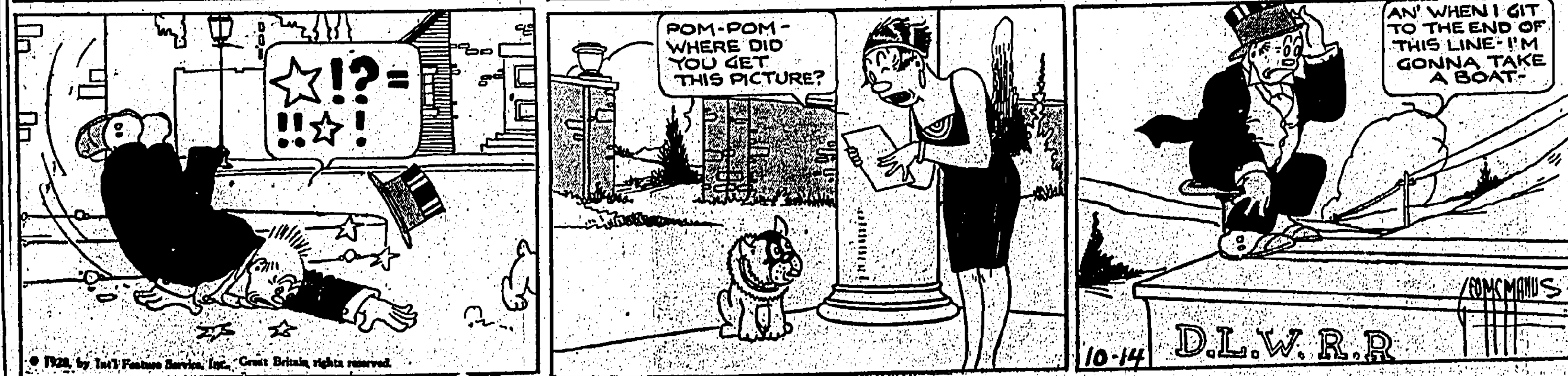
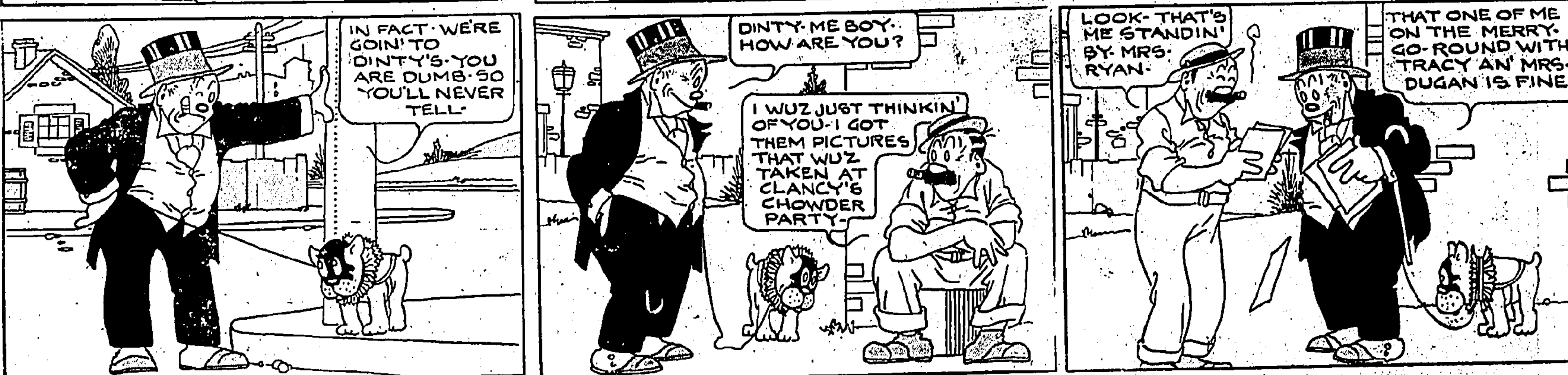
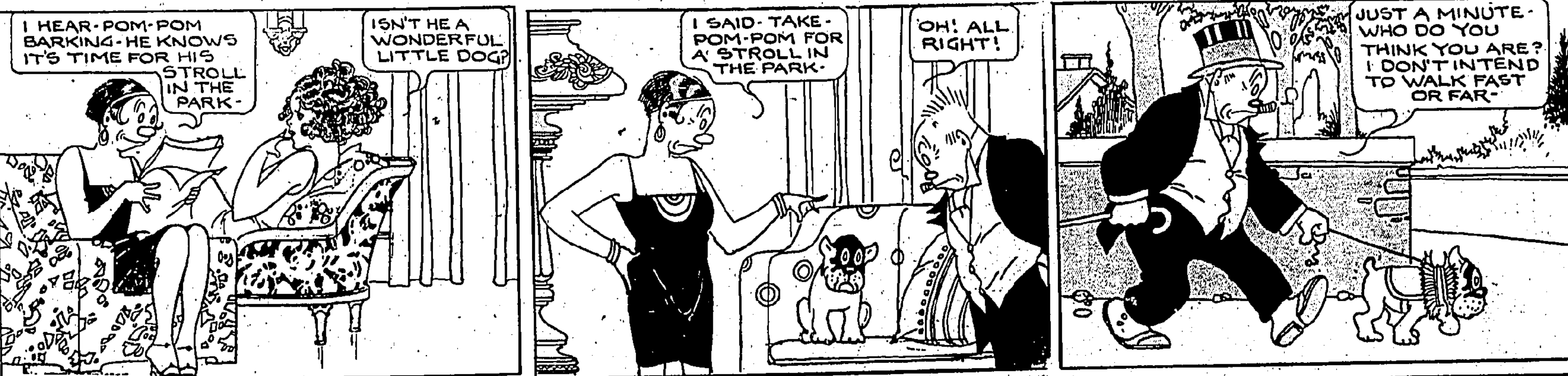
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Bringing Up Father



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Jiggs evinces inclination for a pure food combination causing Maggie perturbation, grief and woe;

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the K. Corney glass factory, Ming, Causeway Bay, when, the result of glass breaking the bevelling machine, an unlucky workman received injury.

MAILS
See Page 3

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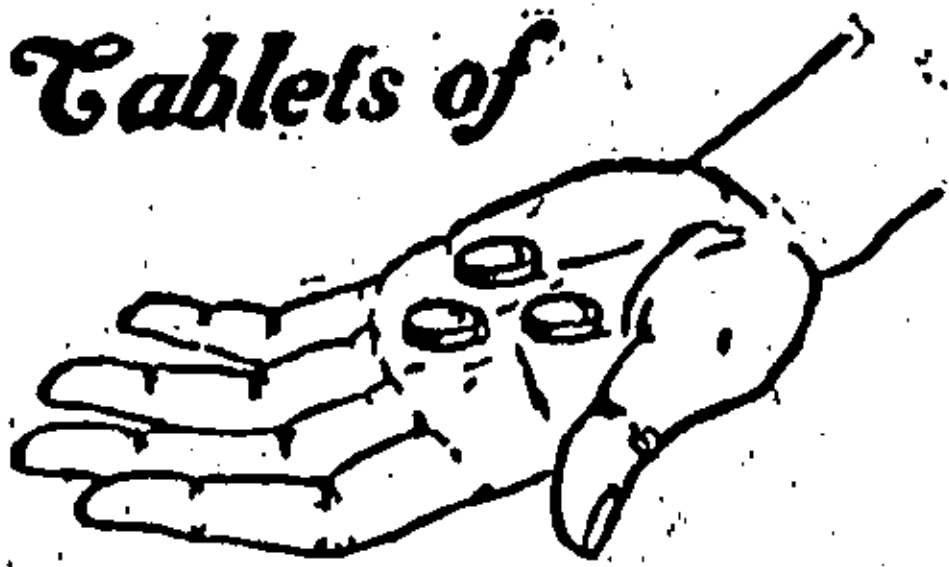
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SOLICITOR'S LAPSE

MISAPPROPRIATION OF
CLIENTS' MONEY

EXTRAVAGANT LIVING

The trial of Harold Montague Lloyd, 51, of Cardiff, one of the best known solicitors in South Wales, on charges of converting to his own use sums amounting to £1,237 entrusted to him by clients, was opened before Mr Justice Humphreys at the Old Bailey.

Mr. H. D. Roome and Mr. Kirkhouse Jenkins prosecuted on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions, and Lloyd was defended by Mr. Trevor Hunter, K.C., and Mr. O. Temple Morris.

There were ten counts in the indictment, to which the accused pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Roome said that the transactions covered by the indictment extended over a period of eighteen months up to the middle of last May. Lloyd enjoyed a substantial and apparently prosperous practice. "Had he been satisfied to live within his professional income, which could not have been a small one, there was no reason why he should ever have found himself in the most embarrassing financial position which will be disclosed to you."

"Throughout that period he was heavily in debt, not only to his own bankers, but to numbers of moneylenders, who were pressing him, obtaining judgments against him, and issuing bankruptcy notices. His affairs appear to have been so desperate that, in order to pay off moneylenders and other pressing liabilities, he quite deliberately, in breach of his plain duty as a solicitor, converted to his own use the money of clients in a humble walk of life, who had handed him their money for investment."

"Overdrawn By £5,023"
Mr. Roome first dealt with a sum of £625 which Mr. E. J. James, a retired pilot, of Barry, had entrusted to Lloyd for investment in bearer bonds in January of last year. About that time Lloyd's banking account was overdrawn to the extent of £5,023. Mr. James's cheque was cashed in Treasury and bank notes, some of which went to a firm of moneylenders who had obtained judgment against Lloyd, thus rendering him liable to be made bankrupt. The result of the transaction was that Mr. James parted with his £625 and never got a bond of any sort.

The second case referred to £358 insurance money, which Lloyd received on behalf of Mr. Abraham Hagley, an old man living in Devonshire. The money became due to Mr. Hagley on the death of his son, who died intestate, but Lloyd used it for his own purposes.

The third and last case referred to Mr. Stanley Thomas Davies, a Cardiff fitter, who invested £254 in partnership with Mr. Daniel Howells in a laundry business. Soon afterwards Mr. Davies became dissatisfied and consulted Lloyd. The latter said, "Take my advice. Get out at once. You are in the hands of crooks. I know them." It was arranged that the partnership should be dissolved, and, pending

arbitration, £208 was paid into the keeping of Lloyd. That money he also used for his own purposes.

On the application of Mr. Davies a warrant was issued for Lloyd's arrest. He was not seen in Cardiff after May 20. At midnight on June 27 he walked into the Central Police-station at Cardiff and told an officer that he understood there was a warrant for him. He was detained.

Evidence was called.
Mr. James said that he had received two sums of £15 12s. 6d. as interest on the bonds.

He denied, in cross-examination, that he had agreed to lend Lloyd the £625, and that the interest he received was interest on a loan. He agreed that Lloyd did not send him any bill of costs, although defendant had said about £50 to his wife's solicitors.

Cheque Presented 15 Times

Mr. Frank Chambers, joint manager of the National Provincial Bank, Cardiff Docks, said that a number of Lloyd's cheques, ranging from 10s. to £100, were dishonoured between October, 1926, and May, 1928, owing to insufficient funds in his account to meet them. One cheque for £25, payable to a lady, was presented fifteen times.

A witness, giving evidence in the Hagley case, agreed, in cross-examination, that Lloyd was holding the money pending the settlement of a dispute as to the ownership of the money. Defendant had never rendered a bill for his services, which included taking counsel's opinion.

The hearing was adjourned.

SILK MOVEMENT

Silk forwarded from here by "Empress of Canada" on October 3 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on October 24 having been 21 days in transit.

STOPS INDIGESTION WHERE IT STARTS.

It's a fine thing to get up from a hearty meal knowing that the food which you have enjoyed will be easily digested, without pain or any stomach suffering. Yet it's the easiest thing in the world to avoid indigestion or, if you are an habitual sufferer, to stop it and put the stomach into perfect health. Just a little 'Bismarck' Magnesia in water, or two or three tablets taken after eating, instantly neutralises the excess acids which cause the trouble, prevents fermentation, and soothes, heals and strengthens the inflamed stomach lining. 'Bismarck' Magnesia, which is sold by all chemists, is the remedy which is recommended by doctors, used in hospitals, and by thousands of one-time sufferers, who have proved again and again that it is a certain reliever of all acid-caused digestive troubles.

COUNT THE "MAILS."

See Page 3.

"THE ASHES"

ENGLISH TEST PROSPECTS
CRITICIZED

"UNWIELDY" TEAM

Melbourne.—W. H. Ponsford, in an article in the "Melbourne Herald," entitled "Can Australia regain the Ashes," replies in the affirmative, and gives three reasons for his belief.

He says firstly that "eleven of the seventeen Englishmen are new to Australian wickets and conditions. That a player can be a champion in England and yet a failure in Australia has been proved time and again," he adds. "Take the example of Sandham, one of the best batsmen in England. As in the case of so many Englishmen, Sandham was simply unable to change his style to suit the Australian wickets."

Ponsford goes on to say that the English team contains too many players. The ideal travelling team should number 14, the more numerous the players the greater probability there is of disorganisation.

The players get discontented, neglect practice and generally lose heart. Several members of the last English team to visit Australia, he states, complained that their 10 was unwieldy. How much more so will the present 17 be?

Thirdly, Ponsford asserts, England is placing too much reliance upon Tait to get the Australians out.

DEATH IN CRUSH EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE TRAGEDY

"I shall not make any comment upon the state of affairs at the Labour Exchange. That is a matter for the Home Office people," said the coroner at Burnley at the inquest on Mrs. Elizabeth Dyson, aged 48, a weaver, who collapsed and died following an exciting crush in front of the local Employment Exchange.

A huge crowd of men and women cotton mill operatives besieged the exchange, it was stated, following the temporary closing of local weaving sheds. Several women fainted and had to be taken home in an ambulance.

The husband said that a year ago his wife was struck on the head by a shuttle whilst at work, but she recovered from the accident, and since then had only once complained of headache. On leaving home to go to the Labour Exchange she was in a normal state of health. Four hours later she was brought home in an ambulance and died without regaining consciousness.

"No doubt," said the coroner, "the woman's death was due to excitement. Only a short space of time appears to have elapsed from her leaving the mill and leaving home again. Probably she hurried over her meal, and the crowd at the exchange brought about the condition of affairs which caused her death."

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

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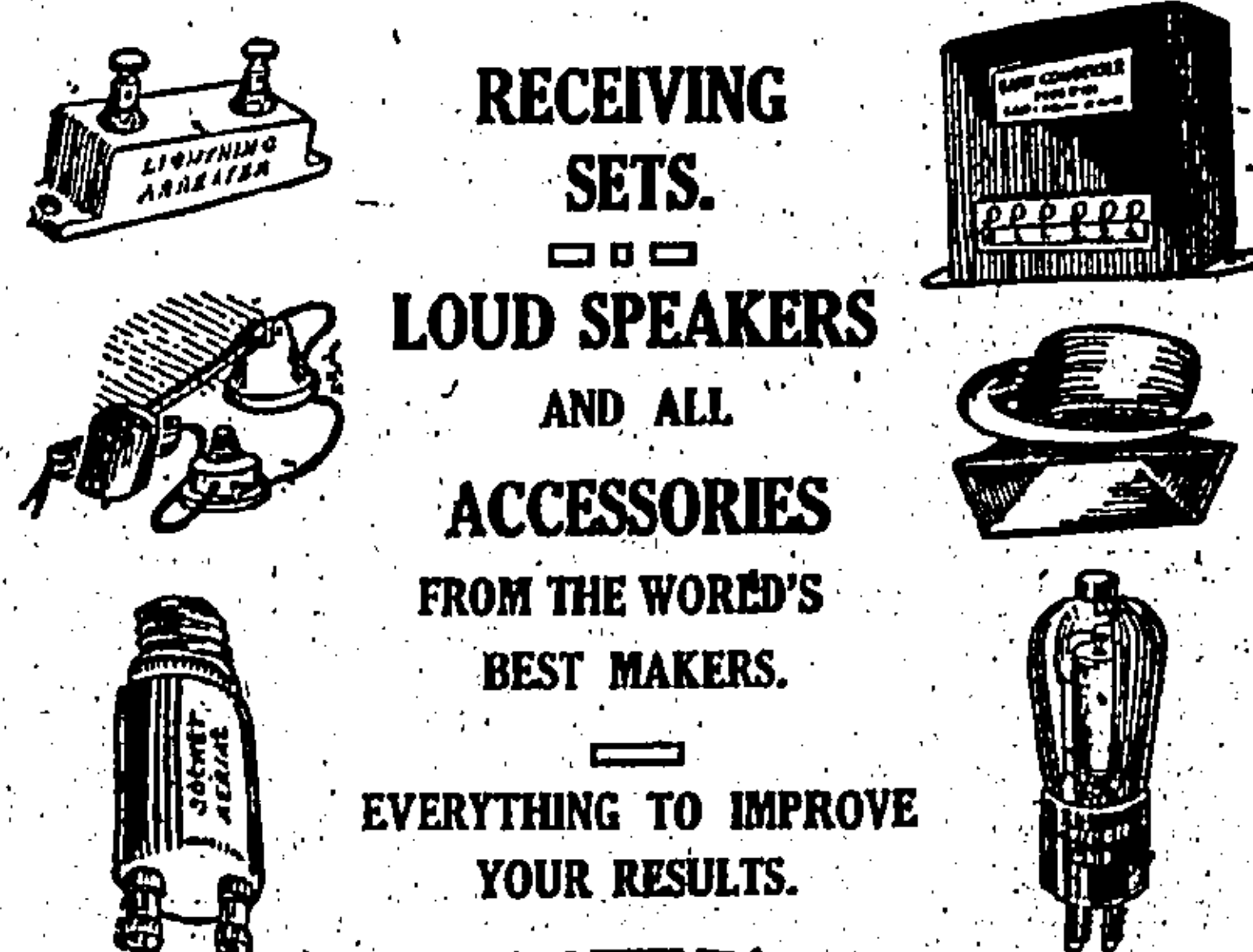
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HOCKEY MATCHES

CLUB "A" TEAM DEFEAT RECREIO

NEXT WEEK'S TEAMS

At King's Park yesterday, Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" team defeated Club de Recreio by three goals to one.

The following teams have been chosen for the Club next week:—

1st XI v. H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina ground at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.—A. C. Howell; O. E. C. Martin; D. Lyon; A. A. Dand (captain); E. J. R. Mitchell; J. E. Noronha; H. Owen Hughes; W. Woodward; G. E. R. Divett; C. C. Francis; G. R. Vallack.

2nd XI v. H.K.S.R.A., 2nd XI on the Marina ground at 5 p.m. on Monday.—K. M. Tait; R. R. Todd; L. F. Nicholson (captain); L. A. R. Duncan; Major J. P. S. Greig; Rev. N. Evans; J. H. Plummer; I. W. Shevan; R. K. Valentine; W. A. Nowers; R. D. Beaumont.

"A" team v. Sergeants of 2nd Batt. K.O.S.B. at King's Park at 5 p.m. on Friday.—R. W. Sapsed; E. R. Robinson; A. J. W. Ashby; T. Whitley; J. Gardner; E. R. West; Drake; F. E. C. Munn (captain); H. V. Parker; L. A. C. Calthrop; E. C. Fincher.

Y.M.C.A. Team.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI against the H.K.S.R.A. 2nd XI on Tuesday at King's Park, at 5 p.m.:—D. Harvey; E. R. Robinson; A. C. Jefferies; T. Seddon; F. Allen; E. O. Murphy; F. Munn; A. J. Ashby; F. R. Ashton; R. Murray; T. J. Price.

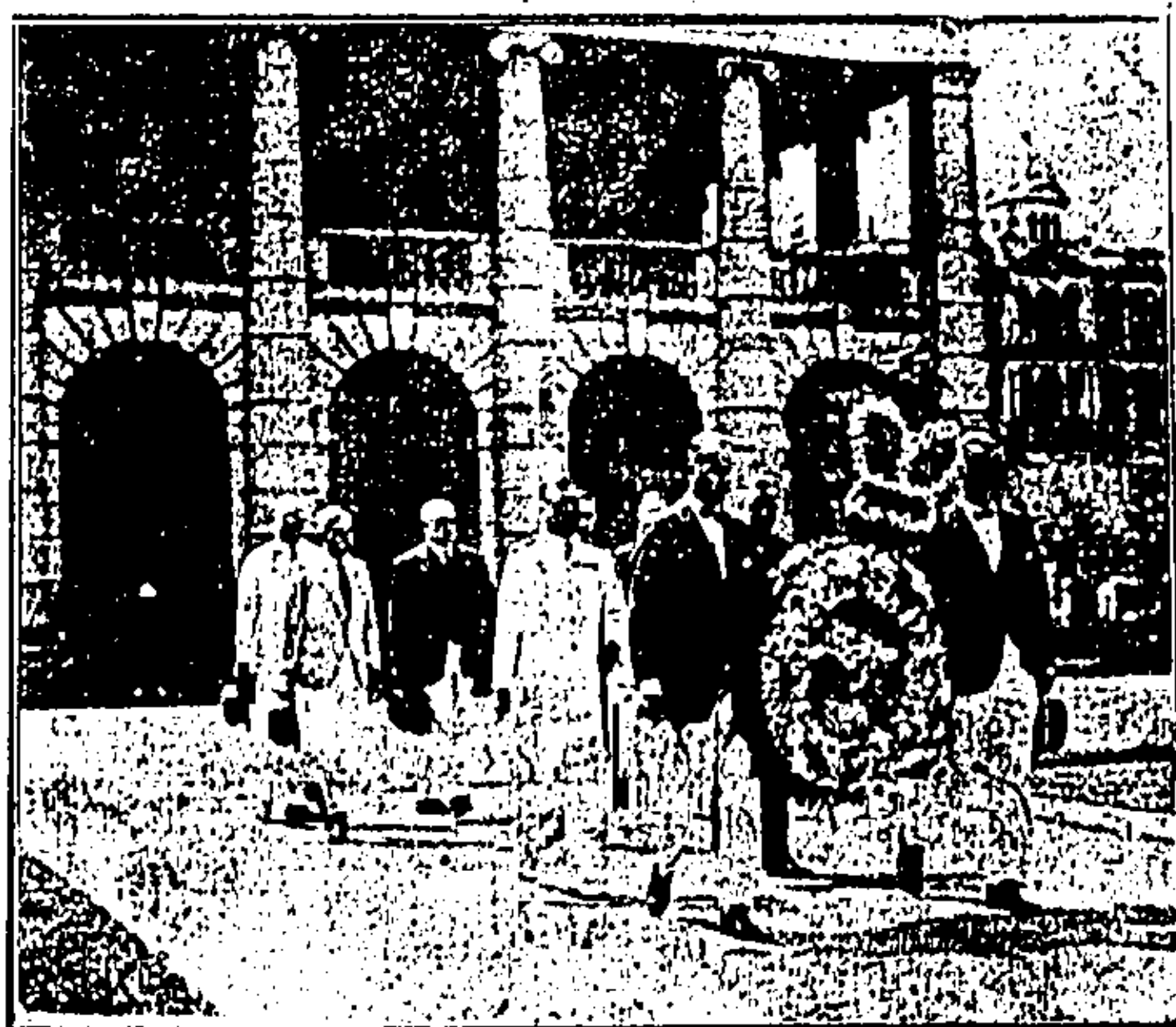
Y.M.C.A. will play in colours.

The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Chaplains' Hunt, Scandal Point, on Friday, November 2, at 6.00 p.m. All registered referees are invited to attend. Players, persons desiring to qualify as referees and all interested in the game are cordially invited.

Miss Elsie Westenberg, aged 17, of Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire, abandoned an attempt to swim the Bristol Channel after she had swum eight miles.

COUNT THE "MAILS."

See Page 3.



TRAFALGAR DAY.—Members of the Navy League laid a wreath (in the form of the League badge) at the Cenotaph and at the Wanchai Monument last Saturday, Oct. 20, in remembrance of Trafalgar Day. Mr. R. Sutherland, O.B.E., and Mr. A. L. Shields carried the wreath at the Cenotaph.—(Photo by courtesy of C. P. Marcel, Esq.)

HOME SOCCER

LEAGUE MATCHES FOR TO-DAY

The following is the programme of matches for to-day:—

Division I.

Arsenal v. Liverpool.
Birmingham v. Aston Villa.
Blackburn v. West Ham.
Bolton v. Sheffield U.
Derby v. Burnley.
Everton v. Leeds.
Huddersfield v. Manchester U.
Manchester C. v. Leicester.
Portsmouth v. Bury.
Wednesday v. Cardiff.
Sunderland v. Newcastle.

Division II.

Barnsley v. Wolves.
Blackpool v. Oldham.
Bradford v. Preston.
Bristol C. v. Notts. County.
Chelsea v. Southampton.
Clapton v. Hull.
Grimsby v. Reading.
Notts. Forest v. Millwall.
Stoke v. Tottenham.
Swansea v. Middlesbrough.
West Brom. v. Port Vale.

Division III (S.)

Bournemouth v. Bristol R.
Brentford v. Watford.
Brighton v. Gillingham.
Charlton v. Swindon.
Coventry v. Newport.
Exeter v. Plymouth.
Luton v. Walsall.
Merthyr v. Queen's P. R.
Northampton v. Crystal Pal.
Norwich v. Torquay.
Southend v. Fulham.

Division III (N.)

Ashington v. Hartlepool.
Barrow v. Bradford C.
Chesterfield v. Lincoln.
Darlington v. Wigan.
Doncaster v. Accrington.
Nelson v. Rotherham.
New Brighton v. Stockport.
Rochdale v. Tranmere.
Southport v. Crewe.
Sth. Shields v. Carlisle.
Wrexham v. Halifax.

Scottish League.

Aberdeen v. Hearts.
Clyde v. St. Johnstone.
Dundee v. Ayr.
Falkirk v. Motherwell.
Hamilton v. Airdrie.
Hibernians v. Third Lanark.
Kilmarnock v. Cowdenbeath.
Queen's Park v. Celtic.
Raith R. v. St. Mirren.
Rangers v. Partick T.

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TUNNEY FETED

PHILOSOPHIC SPEECH BY CHAMPION

LISTENERS WONDER

A dinner took place in mail week which could only have happened in London. What is more, it may never happen again.

Harry Preston the unofficial king of English boxing, had arranged a dinner for Gene Tunney, the retired heavy-weight champion of the world. In respect of Tunney's literary aspirations, his guests were carefully selected.

By 8.15 Arnold Bennett was there, frankly amused. Gilbert Frankau held forth, over the cocktails, on any and every subject. Sir John Lavery seemed quiet. Hugh Walpole, rather less oracular than formerly, looked more commercial and less artistic than usual.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett seemed to be holding his brief in reserve. George Graves was lively, but so was C. B. Cochran. Young Lord

that every man's ambition was to be heavyweight champion of the world. He also hoped that Mr. Tunney, who was a great gentleman, would have much success in his chosen field of literature.

The young Marquis of Clydesdale followed. It was a fine, modest speech, attractively delivered. It had the homage of the amateur to the master.

Then Tunney rose. He smiled. He seemed shy, yet, paradoxically, at ease. "When I left America," he said, in a soft, almost Southern accent, "I wanted rest from the roar of the crowd, the harassment of photographers, and the persistence of reporters. That is why I came to Europe. But gentlemen, I underestimated Europe."

The Perfect Phrase

Every one gasped. Here was the perfect phrase, here was the orator to whom words were music. Here was the speaker who had knocked language cold and claimed his championship over its dead body.

"I don't know why you make this fuss over me," he said. "What is boxing? The ability to co-ordinate mind and muscle at a critical moment—that is all. Yet you receive me with all this acclaim. If I had been a great painter I would have been met by a couple of long-haired men and short-haired women. Had I been a famous litterateur my welcome would have been left to posterity."

His hearers listened in wonderment. The legend had come true. Tunney "the pug" was a thinker, a philosopher, with all the kindly contempt that thinkers and philosophers have for the excitements of the mob.

He recalled his fights, how he fought on simply to show that his first victory over Dempsey was not a fluke. He denounced the "killer" as a menace to boxing, and said that the only joy in a fight was while the other man was your physical and intellectual equal.

"Why have I given it up?" he asked. "Because I have passed my best. Yet the painter still thinks his masterpiece is to come. The author, no matter how long he has written, still sees his greatest novel in the future. The business man hopes to achieve his outstanding financial coup in the future. Boxing held no future for me—so I gave it up, but I am grateful for the money it has given me for my modest needs."

After such a speech, after such a triumph of sincerity that carried all before it, no other speaker had a chance. Yet Arnold Bennett added a graceful touch: "A friend of mine asked me to dinner to-night. I said I was already contracted to dine with Harry Preston, with Gene Tunney as the principal guest. He said, 'You are a damned liar. You are boasting.'"

Towards midnight the party broke up, but Tunney, the thinker, the embodiment of "He man" decency, had scored one of the greatest knock-outs of his life.

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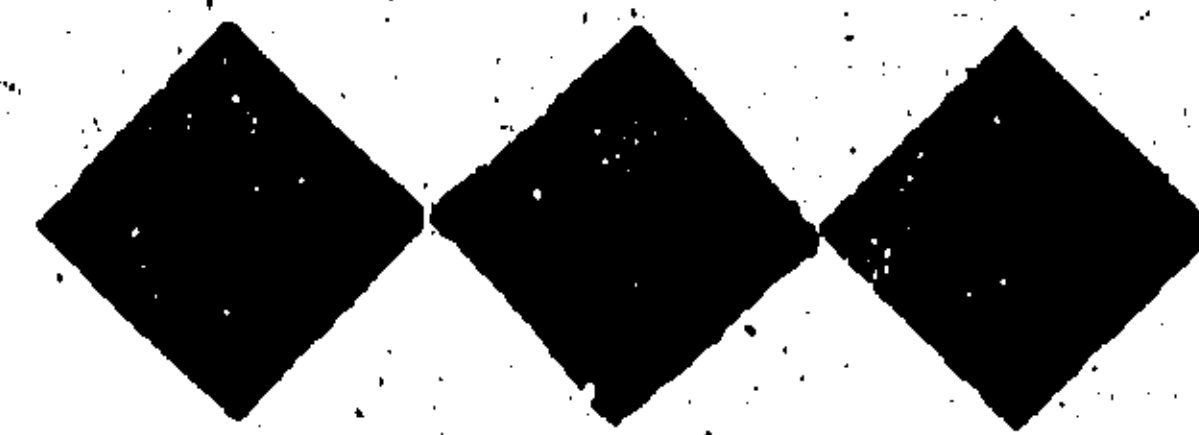
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CHINA'S NATIONAL DAY OBSERVANCES.—Among the features of the celebration of China's National Day at Shanghai, the chief event was an official reception at the Bureau of Foreign Affairs in Route Ghisi, given to members of the Shanghai Consular Body and other representatives from official and commercial organizations. A large number of people attended the reception and joined in the toast proposed by Mr. Wun-sz King, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs. Above photo shows a portion of the attendance on the occasion.—(Chung Hwa Studio)

THE INVESTITURE

Eight Local Residents Honoured

GOVT. HOUSE BALL-ROOM

Public Services to Men in Shaforce Rewarded

Against a background of distinctions and brilliant uniforms and dresses, an Investiture was held in the ball-room at Government House last night after 400 persons had sat down to dinner as the guests of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) and Mrs. Southorn.

Eight residents were thus honoured, each being supported by two holders of distinctions. Those invested were:—

Order of the British Empire (Civil Division).

Commander (C.B.E.): Mr. H. K. Holmes, the Crown Solicitor. Officer (O.B.E.): Dr. S. W. Tso, LL.D., Hon. Commissioner of Police (Reserve) and member of the Sanitary Board; Mr. R. Sutherland who already held the M.B.E. Member (M.B.E.): Mrs. C. G. Alabaster; Mrs. H. R. Remington; Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe.

Order of the British Empire (Military Division).

Officer (O.B.E.): Miss L. E. Mackay, member of the Royal Red Cross, matron of Military Hospital.

Imperial Service Order.

Companion (I.S.O.): Mr. A. J. Reed, Accountant of the General Post Office.

The guests were received in the lounge. On entering the ballroom, they awaited the arrival of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government.

The first procession was then formed, consisting of Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, R.E. (Aide-de-Camp), acting Subadar-Major Dhanna Singh (Hon. A.D.C.) and acting Subadar-Major Pirar Ditta, D.C.M. (Hon. A.D.C.), Colonel H. A. Stewart, D.S.O., O.B.E., and Lt. Col. J. S. Bostock, C.B.E., M.B., R.A.M.C., Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., and Colonel R. B. Skinner, O.B.E., The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., O.B.E., and Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G., R.N., Sir Henry Gollan, Kt. Bach, C.B.E., K.C. and Major-General C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., and H.E. the Officer Administering the Government. His Excellency and the rest of the procession left the drawing room and advanced to the dais in the ballroom, the band of the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers playing processional music. When the procession had taken up its position at the dais, the band played the first six bars of the National Anthem.

Mr. Holmes

Major H.B.L. Dowbiggin (Hon. A.D.C.) then advanced with Mr. H. K. Holmes, who was supported by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E. This procession came to a halt in front of the dais where Mr. Holmes stood in front of His Excellency.

The Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) then received a copy of the Warrant from Captain Whyte and read it. (His Honour also read all the other warrants.)

The Warrant was then returned to the A.D.C. and H.E. then addressed Mr. Holmes thus:—

"My close association with you in your capacity as Crown Solicitor during the last three years has enabled me to realize how completely you have deserved the honour which His Majesty has been pleased to confer on you. Your legal ability has been coupled with tact, discretion and devotion to duty which are beyond all praise.

G.O.C.'s Encomium
"Nothing was too difficult, nothing was too much trouble when your advice was sought, and when the Shanghai Defence Force was sent

to Hong Kong and the Military Authorities were suddenly confronted with many complex legal questions it was to you that this Government turned to for help. It was no surprise to me to receive from the General Officer Commanding a glowing encomium of your work on behalf of the Military Authorities and the Imperial Government.

"It gives me the greatest personal pleasure to be the means of investing you with the Insignia of a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, and I offer you my heartiest congratulations."

H.E. then received the Insignia of the C.B.E. from Major Dowbiggin and invested Mr. Holmes who then, together with his supporters, took up a position on the dais.

Dr. Tso

The second procession, consisting of Captain P. Perfect (Hon. A.D.C.) and Dr. S. W. Tso, LL.D., supported by the Hon. Mr. H. T. Croxey, C.B.E. and the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E., then advanced.

Addressing Dr. Tso, His Excellency said:—

"It gives me great pleasure to be the means of investing you with the Insignia of an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. For over thirty years you have been devoting yourself to work for the public good of the people of this Colony. The fact that you are actively connected with no less than seventeen public or semi-public bodies in Hong Kong is sufficient testimony of your public spirit. Nor have you been content to be a lay figure on any of the committees with which you have been associated. Your energy and initiative have been unbounded, and the Colony owes you a great debt for the practical interest you have shown in all matters connected with the prevention of disease, the furtherance of education and the preservation of law and order.

"I congratulate you most warmly on the honour which His Majesty the King has conferred upon you."

Miss Mackay

The third procession consisted of Captain R. Q. F. Johnston (A.D.C. to the G.O.C.), and Miss L. E. Mackay, R.R.C. supported by Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt. Bach, and Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E.

To Miss Mackay, His Excellency said:—

"It gives me great pleasure to be the means of investing you on His Majesty's behalf with the Insignia of an Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

"The distinctions you already wear bear testimony to your long and distinguished record in the Nursing Service of His Majesty's Forces, and it has pleased His Majesty to confer on you this further distinction, not only in recognition of your past service, but as a special mark of appreciation of the ability with which you carried out the extra work and responsibility thrown on your shoulders by the arrival of the Shanghai Defence Force.

"I congratulate you and wish you all success in your noblest of callings."

Shaforce Helpers

Four more processions advanced into the ball-room. These were:— Paymaster Commander H. Rogers, O.B.E. and Mr. R. Sutherland, supported by the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt. Bach, and Mr. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E.

Lt. R. F. Wright, R.A. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, supported by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C. and Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E. Major Dowbiggin and Mrs. H. R. Remington, supported by Captain J. B. H. Doyle, O.B.E., R.E. and Lt.-Col. T. A. Robertson, O.B.E. Captain Perfect and Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, supported by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. and Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E.

To those present His Excellency said:—

"Ladies and Gentlemen,—The sudden arrival of the Shanghai Defence Force found the Colony very inadequately provided with social amenities for the largely increased number of troops which were for a time stationed in Hong Kong.

Honour to Colony

"An appeal was made for help and the response was as prompt as it was generous. With the aid of the local Young Men's Christian Association and particularly of its energetic secretary, Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., special canteens were established both in Hong Kong and in Kowloon, concerts were arranged, and facilities for sports were organized, all by voluntary helpers at considerable sacrifice of time, energy and convenience, and the work was continued with unflagging zeal throughout the heat of the trying summer weather.

"It was impossible to give separate recognition to each individual helper where the whole community has done so well, but His Majesty, desirous of conferring on the community a signal recognition of his appreciation of the efforts made on behalf of his troops, has been pleased to confer honours on six of the ladies and gentlemen who took part. Mrs. Russell Brown and Captain Adey are absent to-day, but it is my privilege to invest Mr. Sutherland, Mrs. Alabaster, Mrs. Remington and Mrs. Wolfe with the Insignia of the honours conferred on them.

Mr. Sutherland

To the recipients, His Excellency said:—

"Mr. Sutherland,—His Majesty has been pleased to promote you from the position of a Member to the position of an Officer in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. You have worked and continued to work incessantly for the welfare of the Troops in Hong Kong. You organized concerts, sports and entertainments, and your continued interest has again been shown in your important contribution to the success of the recent Tetsoo.

"I congratulate you."

Mrs. Alabaster

"Mrs. Alabaster,—You share with Mrs. Wolfe the distinction of having devoted more of your time to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association canteens than any other voluntary worker. Your efforts in organizing the libraries have been specially appreciated and your popularity with the members of His Majesty's Forces is a splendid testimony to the appreciation evoked by your work.

"I congratulate you on the honour conferred on you and have much pleasure in investing you with the Insignia of a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire."

Mrs. Remington

"Mrs. Remington,—You were responsible for organizing the Ladies' Service at the canteen in Kowloon, the success of which was due in no small measure to your untiring efforts on its behalf. The same spirit which led you to the War Service of which you wear the honours distinctions, no doubt led you to volunteer for the arduous duties of the Kowloon canteen, and your devotion to duty, even at the expense of health itself, won unstinted admiration.

"I have much pleasure in investing you with the Insignia of a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire and in offering you my congratulations."

Mrs. Wolfe

"Mrs. Wolfe,—You share with Mrs. Alabaster the distinction of having devoted more of your time and energy to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association canteens than any other voluntary worker. On you devolved the task of organizing the entire restaurant side of the Young Men's Christian Association canteen in Hong Kong, including the personnel, the equipment and the food. The extreme popularity of this canteen was largely due to the excellence of the food and drink provided and for this His Majesty's Forces were indebted to your initiative and organizing ability. Your tireless energy was an inspiration to all helpers.

"I have much pleasure in congratulating you on the honour conferred upon you, and in investing you with the Insignia of a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire."

Mr. Reed

Then another procession advanced, consisting of Captain Johnston with Mr. A. J. Reed, supported by Lieut. C. H. Atkins, M.B.E., R.A.S.C. and Mr. H. Dixon, I.S.O.

Mr. Reed was then invested, being addressed by His Excellency as follows:—
"For over forty years you have served in the clerical branch of the Civil Service of this Colony, in the course of which you have risen to the very responsible position of Accountant of the General Post Office, and have become one of the mainstays of that important institution. In recognition of your long, faithful and efficient service His Majesty the King has appointed you to be a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, and it gives me much pleasure to invest you with the badge of the Order. I congratulate you heartily on this well-earned honour."

Final Procession

After Mr. Reed had taken up his position on the dais the band played the National Anthem in full, the following procession then advancing to the centre of the ballroom and dispersing:— Captain Perfect and Major Dowbiggin, Captain Johnston, Lt. Wright and Paymaster Commander Rogers, Sir Henry Gollan, H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and Major-General Luard, Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Holmes, Miss Mackay and Dr. Tso, Mrs. Alabaster and Mrs. Remington, Mr. Reed and Mrs. Wolfe, Hon. Mr. Hallifax, and Commodore J. L. Pearson, Mr. Hornell and Colonel Bostock, Colonel Stewart and Colonel Skinner, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Jenkin, Sir Robert Ho Tung and the Hon. Mr. Croxey, Mr. George Duncan and the Hon. Mr. McI. Messer, Lt.-Col. Robertson and Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Captain Doyle and the Hon. Mr. Alabaster, Mr. Cock and the Hon. Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Dixon and Lt. Atkins, acting Subadar-Major Dhanna Singh and acting Subadar-Major Pirar Ditta, Captain Whyte.

A HARD WINTER?

TO CAMP OR NOT TO CAMP

A POSTPONED ENGAGEMENT

[By Robt. MacWhirter, K.B.G.C.]

I don't know whether it's because I'm getting old or what, but everybody nowadays seems to be worrying about something or other.

Folk are just choked up with alarms and from what I read it would seem that most of us live in a perfect fool's paradise. It doesn't matter what paper or book you lift, there's aye plenty o' folk and to spare crossing mental bridges before they come to them. If it's no' future peace in the Pacific, it's the rising tide o' Mormonism. Or again some bright lad discovers that in fifty years' time folk will lose the use of their legs or at worst the world's petrol supply will peter out.

Then again it's the iniquity of the flapper vote or what's likely to happen to the Bricklayers' Union if Chancellors o' the Exchequer take to mixing mortar wi' their summer holidays.

As I said to Janet just the other night, it's either the exhaustion o' natural resources, earthquakes, ductless glands, prohibition, spiritualism or eugenics. As Sandy Broom's mother said the first time she saw his photo taken in kilts, it's terrible business all together and hard to thole.

Mind ye, there's a lot to be said in favour o' they Chinese newspapers. To the average foreigner they're no' nearly so upsetting. Even wi' some o' the Chinese themselves they're no' so wearing, for wi' a language like yon and the price o' rice what it is, it's dollar to a hard pumelo that it's a toss-up whether your cook-boy thinks he's reading the Three Principles or the latest scandal at West Point. Ay, a language like that has its compensations. If you know what I mean, it's no' nearly so disturbing.

But Janet, she doesna' bother much about what's likely to happen to her great-grand bairns. They'll just have to fend for themselves, is her idea. Of course, it's hard for some women to look into the future except it's a case o' booking bridge engagements and worrying whether it'll mean a new fur collar this year. Ay, we've got about a hundred-weight o' second-hand moth balls in our house right now but still they dinna' seem to do much good. It means new things every back-end just the same excepting, of course, that a darn or two on the old man's second-best pair o' trousers is neither here nor there. Ay, it's a sair fecht besides being the sign o' a hard winter.

But Janet, she's hard to put off once she gets a notion into her head. "Man," says she, "dinna' blether and let a body have a chance to get a word in edge-ways. Instead o' moaning about other folk, what about yourself?"

"Ay, lass, what now?"
Then she started all over again for about the twentieth time about me going to camp. I'd been trying to hold her off for days but I may just as well have spoken to the Kwokmingtang.

"Ay," says she, "when it comes to this time o' year, I aye notice ye get terrible patriotic. If it's no' Hal-lowsen, it's the Ball and now you say you've promised a man to go to camp on the 16th. A likely thing to be sure! Set you up wi' a kilt out at Fanling and wearing the boots off your feet. You'll just write and tell him that you canna' go stravaiging the New Territories that week-end anyway. You know you promised to help me at the M.C.L. affair on the 17th. Ay, that's enough to worry me without you making it worse getting shot wi' they nesty machine guns."

"But I got a loan o' a camp-bed this year," says I.

"A' well, you'll be better sleeping in your ain house this year. Besides, if I have my way, you'll sleep without rocking the night you get hame frae Lee Gardens."

"A' richt, a' richt, hand your wheest wuman."

As I was saying, material well-being isn't the ultimate object of life. Spiritual well-being is also demanded by civilised men and women. Quite so.

All the same, I think you'll agree wi' me that the establishment o' spiritual peace, isn't so simple a thing as it looks.

LOST PEARLS

Pearls that were still missing after a hunt outside a West-end restaurant for gems from a necklace missed by Mrs. Somerville, have been found by David Blir-whistle, a newspaper vendor of Bruce House, Drury-lane. He took the pearls, one of which is said to be worth \$500, to Vine-street police station.

COUNT THE
"MAILS."
See Page 2.

INFORMATION WANTED

FOR THE

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FOR

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SECTION IV.

PARTICULARS OF AGENCIES' LIST.

SECTION V.

LOCAL WHO'S WHO.

SECTION VI.

RESIDENTS' LIST.

SECTION VII.

LADIES' LIST FOR HONG KONG.

SECTION VIII.

LADIES' LIST FOR KOWLOON.

SECTION IX.

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COLONY'S LEAGUE TENNIS RECORD.—The members of the Chinese Recreation Club's teams in the Tennis League, one each in "A" and "B" divisions and two in "C" division. For the third season in succession, the C.R.C. won all three division championships—a record. In the centre of the front row is M. K. Lo (the captain). Behind him is his brother, M. W. Lo, on whose left is Ng Sze-kwong, ex-champion of the Colony. (A. Fong)

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS

"IF A MAN DIE—?"

["Why I Believe in Personal Immortality," by Sir Oliver Lodge, Cassell & Co. London, 5/- net.]

It has often been pointed out that a person's judgment is seldom to be trusted where personal interests are at stake. On this account the chief beneficiary from a will is seldom the best witness as to its validity. The less the personal equation enters into the weighing of evidence the more trustworthy will the result be. In some aspects of scientific research the personal element scarcely enters; in such cases there is little danger except mere experimental error. The registration, for instance, of the temperature at which water boils under certain conditions may be accepted without hesitation. But the examination into the alleged liquefaction of the blood of some saint may require a very different type of evidence and witness.

In the matter of weighing the evidence for or against a future life few of us can free ourselves from personal considerations. Bereavement, success or failure, calamity, and "a fearful looking-forward to judgment"—all have their effects. But we place more worth on the judgments or decisions of a person in proportion as he is able to free himself from these personal considerations. Thus, of all the great writers there are few whose opinions seem to have been less under the sway of the personal equation than those of David Hume. His mind seems to have been an almost unbiased logical machine.

Just the reverse seems to be the case with the book before us. At every turn, even where he does not mention the matter directly we feel the author's anxiety to entice the reader to accept the conclusions to which he has come. There is none of that scientific aloofness which merely lays down the syllogism.

We must even say more than this. For when Sir Oliver Lodge writes on this subject he seems to lose all his scientific ability and acumen. This may be partially due to this very anxiety to gain the reader's allegiance. Here, for instance, is a passage from almost the beginning of the book:—"In 'psychology man is treated as the 'only, or by far the highest, intelligent being. Lower intelligences, 'and friendly intercourse with 'them, are perforce admitted, in 'the rest of the animal creation, 'but the existence of any intelligent 'beings higher than man is for the 'most part ignored or sometimes 'denied; while any attempt to hold 'intercourse or enter into relations 'with such hypothetical intelligences, in order to learn more 'about them or even definitely to 'verify their existence, is reprehensible as superstition unworthy of 'science'."

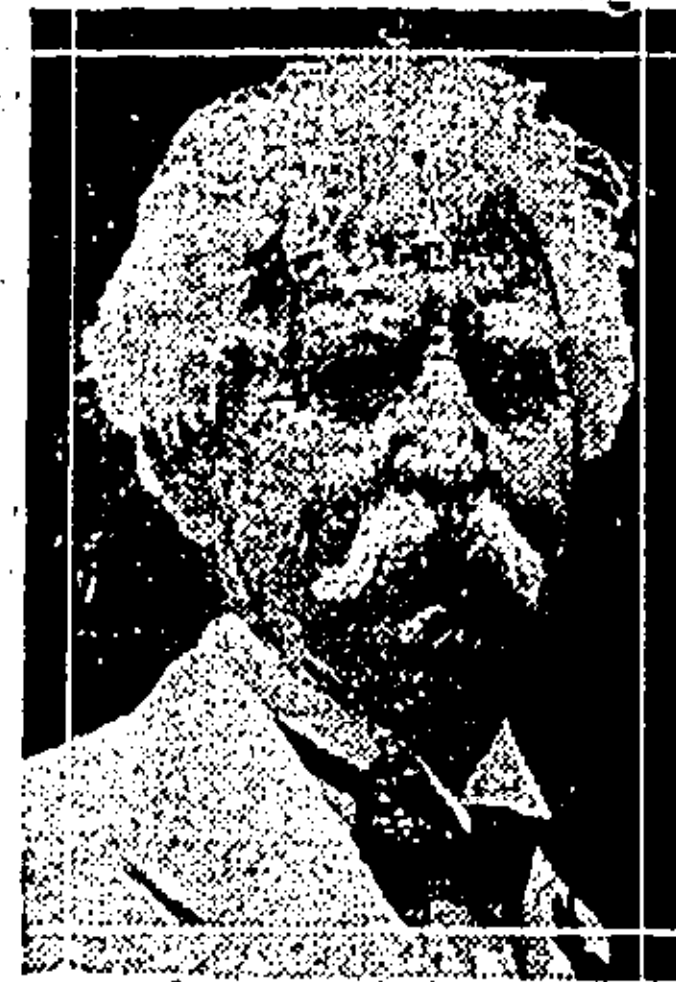
Could we find anywhere a more complete example of illogicality and scientific ineptitude. In the first place, just that wherein Sir Oliver complains of our scepticism is exactly what we want to see proved. We cannot be expected to persist in communication with a vacuum. Then again, why this attempt at a comparison of lower intelligences, the animal creation, and these higher ones? Even Sir Oliver Lodge can hardly believe that these higher intelligences are of the same type or kind as the lower? Then why juggle or drag in any reference to the visible or tangible creation? The only 'lower' intelligences that could be compared with these higher ones are the rabbit warrens or other animal apparatuses which are alleged to have haunted houses such as the Wesleys.

Then again, why does he conclude that these intelligences are 'higher' than the human? Such a statement would need substantial proof; and this would be very difficult. All the evidence so far seems to point in the reverse direction. Moses, when he comes back to visit the glimpses of the moon, is inept and uninspired. Father Newman writes worse Latin than a third form schoolboy and his English is execrable. "To prove 'the survival of the mind or soul 'as something living and active 'we should need evidence that it 'is still developing, thinking, and 'willing; spiritualism does not 'give us this evidence. Shelley is 'said to have dictated a poem to a 'medium. It was a very bad 'poem. Nor do the post-mortem 'productions of Oscar Wilde reach 'the standard which he attained 'when alive' ("Possible Worlds," p. 208).

Of course this can all be put down to the imperfection of the mediums. But if this is so then there is no proof of the higher intelligence of these spirits. In fact to attribute intelligence to them is

a purely gratuitous assumption like the belief in the man in the moon or the inhabitants of Venus.

After reading through carefully the examples which Sir Oliver gives as proofs of survival we feel just as we felt after reading through Dr. Tillyard's experiences in a recent number of Nature (18/8/28) and we cannot help quoting the comment in the leader of that issue of Nature. It conveys with wonderful moderation what we think every reasonable person must feel:—"It is a little 'difficult to suppose that the 'experiences related by Dr. Tillyard 'have been the sole means of convincing him of the truth of such 'a momentous question. Such a 'supposition would scarcely be fair 'to him. We must imagine that 'these experiences have been the 'culmination of a series of other 'incidents observed elsewhere, 'which, so too speak, have tipped 'the scale in favour of the hypo-



Not the late Mark Twain—but William R. Inge, a poet of Topeka, Kansas, whose resemblance to the world-famous author is striking.

"thesis of survival. This assumption is made because, from a consideration of Dr. Tillyard's remarks, it is not easy to understand on what he bases the 'scientific proof of survival' which he 'believes to have discovered in the 'evidence presented.' Every word of this criticism might in our opinion be applied with equal truth to this book by Sir Oliver Lodge.

It would be interesting to know if Sir Oliver Lodge ever really considered the possibility of the falsehood of his beliefs. He must know that several other explanations of the phenomena are possible, and that some moderate thinkers believe that the data as at present presented are too inchoate and fluid to allow of any definite conclusion. Under these circumstances if a definite conclusion is formed this must only hinder the proper scientific approach to the phenomena. If I am convinced that the utterances of a certain medium are really the work of a spirit control the chances of my discovering that the utterances are due to a brain lesion (supposing for a moment that this is the true cause) are definitely reduced if not completely negated.

There is quite another aspect of this question on which we think Sir Oliver Lodge ought to speak out more definitely. We refer to the relationship between his beliefs and what might be called the orthodox views of the Church. Theologians of various shades of belief have used Sir Oliver's name as upholding their beliefs. Now if we look carefully at any of these clerical statements we will find that they differ so widely from the views in this book that it would be rather misleading to class the two beliefs under the same head.

He's An Author Now.



Percy L. Crosby, the famous cartoonist and creator of "Skippy" who has written a novel.

ing. Father Newman, for instance, quite evidently believes in Heaven and Hell and they are clearly compensatory—the one a reward, the other a punishment. His dying factory girl (grammar of Assent p. 312) will make this clear. With him too, the soul was immortal; and things 'here' were so chaotic that infinite rewards and penalties were required to square the account and redress the injustice here accumulated.

But Sir Oliver Lodge explains that he only uses immortality in a popular sense. It seems to mean just surviving after death. And judging by the gradual way in which communication seems to cease we might almost assume that the survival power peters out. It is quite noticeable how few communications come from those who lived about 4000 B.C. We have only once seen a communique from Moses or Abraham, and the subject matter was peculiarly colourless. Definite evidence of the existence of these old-time heroes would be of extraordinary value, and might, among other things, upset the theory that Moses was a solar myth.

Heaven and Hell in this theological sense have to be more or less sacrificed in Sir Oliver's creed, as has the view held by certain theologians that immortality came to light through the Gospel. We believe therefore we are justified in saying that there is a certain fundamental difference between the doctrine of immortality adumbrated in this volume and the doctrine as promulgated, say, by the Church of Rome. And we believe it would be for the benefit of all concerned if these fundamental differences were more strongly emphasized.

The importance of the subject justifies a lengthy statement, but, however reluctantly, we must leave the other controversial points till a future occasion. We commend the whole subject to our readers.

IN THE NORTH

["Modern Manchuria and the South Manchuria Railway Company," by Henry W. Kinney.]

The author has put before us a book which is at once interesting and instructive. It describes the activities of the South Manchuria Railway Company, and begins with a well written resume of the outstanding events of the past year. We are told what the Company is, its aims and policy. "As a semi-government institution," says Mr. Kinney, "the South Manchuria Railway Company is one of the most important factors in the advancement of Japan's aims and policies in Manchuria. These are, not colonization or political control, but the development of the abundant resources of this rich, hitherto only partly settled territory, and its consequent increase in population and purchasing power. Japan is especially interested as Manchuria is a contiguous country which may furnish her with the raw materials which she needs for her manufactured goods; but in these all nations share, and the greatest measure of benefit redounds, of course, to the Chinese." As the author explains, the book is designed to illustrate how Japan came to Manchuria, and how, from a very small beginning, she has "contributed in far greater degree than has any other agency towards bringing the benefits of modern civilization to an almost primitive region." And this little book truly illustrates the progress of civilization in that wild country.

The volume is abundantly illustrated with photographs, many of them very artistic, showing temples, street scenes and swampy expanses of land on which fine railway towns have been built. Others depict more pathetic scenes—little families of emigrants huddled together, waiting for their trains; then we get pictures of lovely parks, familiar scenes in Dairen, South Manchurian Railway buildings, etc. The book is well written and interesting throughout, and the chapter of "History" is worthy of special note. Then we have "Points of Interest," another chapter, emphasizing all the things one should not miss when travelling. The chapter on "Industries" presents a different and very intriguing angle. Here one gets glimpses of huge work-shops, flour mills, extensive laboratories, and the huge Anshan Steel Works, operated by the S.M.R. Company.

And again the pictures carry us and the graphic story of his own past the coal mines, and conversational emphasis on this fact as through the towns, we see the sheep grazing at the S.M.R. Agricultural Station. Experimental Station, True Saviour for all men. Kangshuling; we see the salt fields, the Junk Wharf, Dairen, a vision which continually shines Chinese Spring Festival in Fushun, forth through the pages of this with its long dragon, the painted book are compelling, and more

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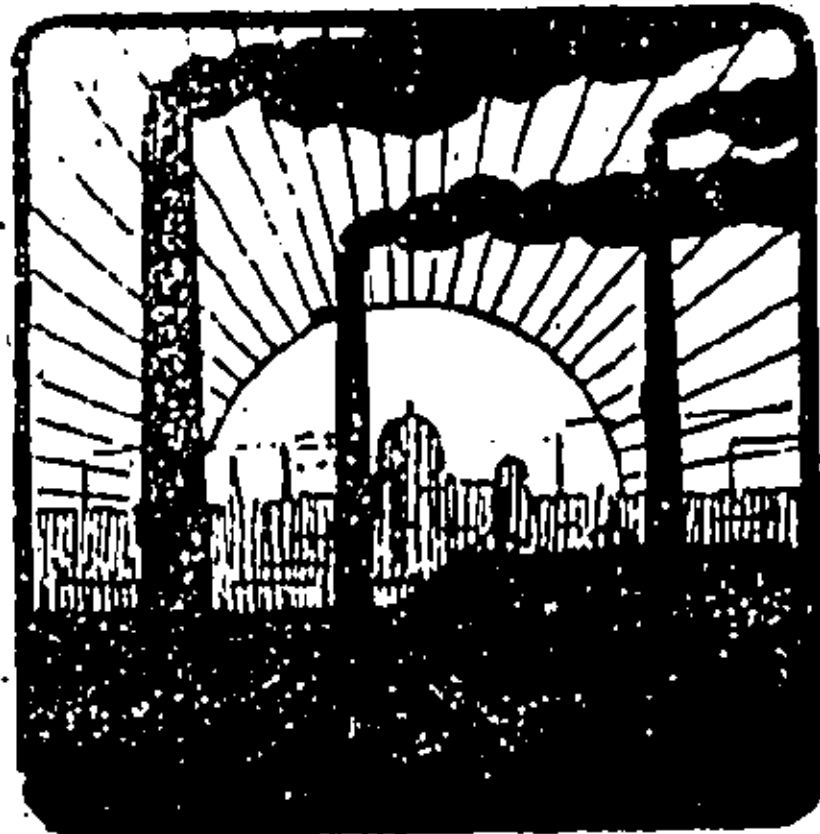
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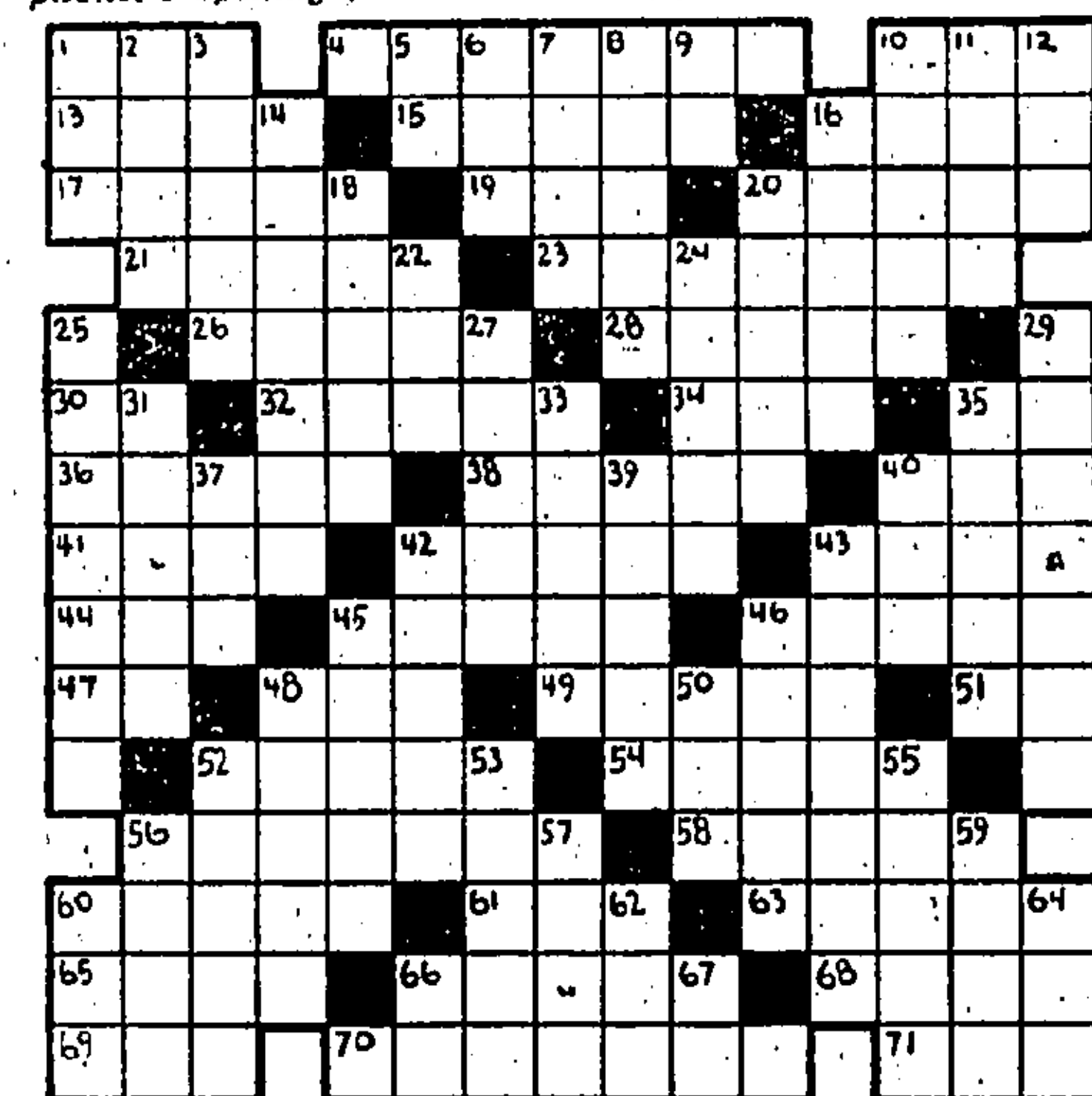
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- HORIZONTAL**
- Time period
 - Works idly
 - Lean
 - Cleanse
 - Trap
 - Paie
 - Prohibit
 - Ranked
 - City in Italy
 - Thinned out
 - A dried berry
 - Wild animal
 - Printer's measure
 - Prohibit
 - Inano
 - Proclaim
 - Arise
 - Turn against
 - A preserve
 - Frightened
 - Adored
 - Have courage
 - Decade
 - Part of a door
 - Waste pipe
 - Man's name (short)
 - Restrain
 - Pertaining to place
 - Musical note
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- Married
 - Aqua pura
 - Waited upon
 - Appointments
 - Tree worm
 - Promote solemnly
 - College officer (pl.)
 - Slime
 - Tendon
 - Squabble
 - Period of time
 - Support
 - College officer (pl.)
 - Secret agent
- VERTICAL**
- Kind of tree
 - Paper measure
 - Frolic
 - Arise
 - Place
 - Toward the top
 - Wooden container
 - Snake
 - Bird
 - Musical note
 - Falter
 - Old
 - Man's name (short)
 - Deceived
 - Man's name (short)
 - Interested in
 - some person
 - Cavalry sword
 - Royal
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- Bird's bill
 - Clocked
 - Argued
 - Nobleman
 - Fine for misconduct
 - Cut down
 - Noble feast
 - Rabbit
 - Swelling
 - Under
 - Scold
 - More crippled
 - Omits
 - Father (Latin)
 - Satisfied
 - Appointments
 - Eccentric rotating
 - Place
 - Wad
 - Demon
 - Cuts and gathers in
 - Girl's name
 - Puts on
 - Easy job (slang)
 - Couch
 - Soggy
 - Man
 - Thus
 - Pronoun

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS.

October 26, 1928.

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Mr. A. F. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. B. Honig, Capt. Hudson.
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Mr. F. T. Lopez.
The Misses H. Murray and C. Murray, Dr. J. L. Maxwell.
Mr. H. Nitz.
Mr. J. O'Rourke.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Priestley.
Miss C. J. Post, Mr. and Mrs. E.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

ALIA LIA PICTS
POLLOCK SOHO
EBB PHENOMENON
E IPO ORA TUG
ALOW NOTICE
RICE ON TUN
HNC SAW FRET
ADM HKE IOA
SUM DI WORD
U STOEM TNEZ
THO TIN FEN A
TANGENTIAL ADA
ETAR CRANER
RELIE REM TRA

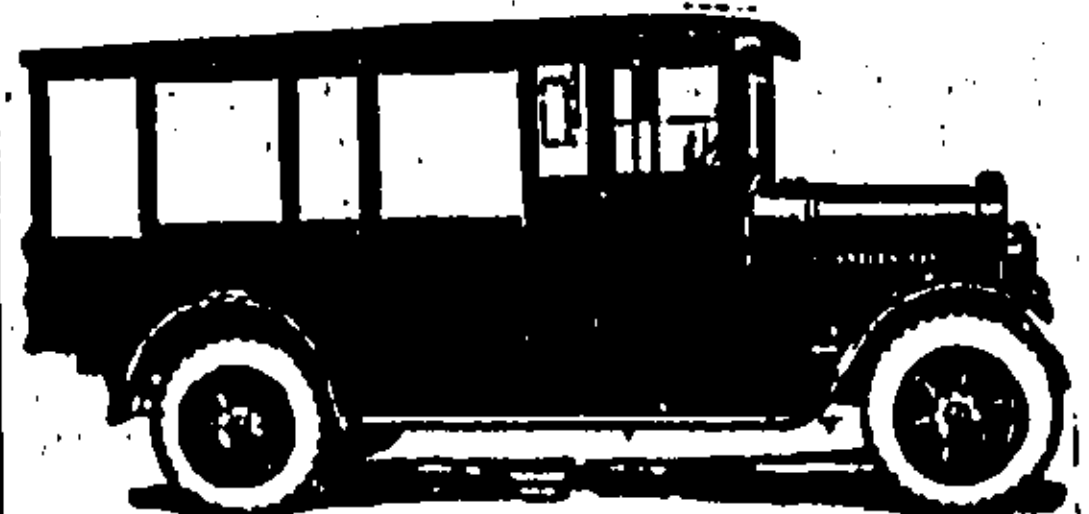
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Messrs. O. G. Simpson, H. A. Schoonen, I. D. Stone, Miss J. Shoughnessy, Mrs. L. P. Smith.
Messrs. P. C. Watt, J. F. Waller, G. Wragge.

COUNT THE

"MAILS."

See Page 3.

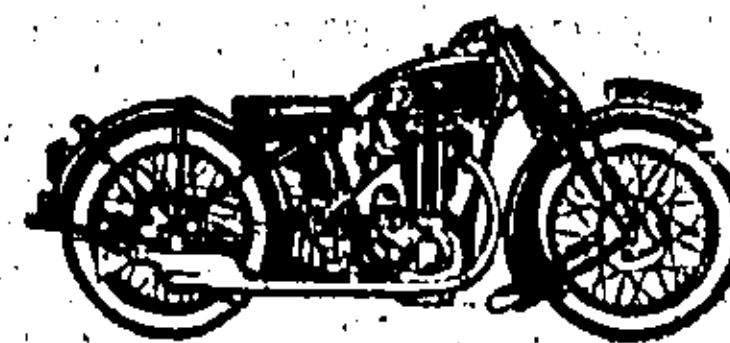


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The Hong Kong Postal Guide for 1928 is now on sale at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office at the price of 50 cents a copy.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	
Straits	Kumsang	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.		
Straits	Kamo Maru	
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Asia	
Manila	President Jackson	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Mirzapore	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.		
Japan	Panama Maru	
Straits	Yuensang	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.		
Japan	Arafura	
Straits and London (Parcels London, 27th Sept.)	Kashmir	
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President Adams	
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President McKinley	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.		
Australia and Manila	Taipei	
Australia and Manila	Tanda	
Japan	Himalaya Maru	
Japan and Shanghai	General Metzinger	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Korea Maru	

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Haiphong	Tonkin	1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee	2.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Caravellas	3.30 p.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Kwong Ying	4 p.m.
Manila	President Taft	4.30 p.m.
Amoy and Japan	Kumsang	5 p.m.
Saigon	Prosper	5 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28.		
Macao	Tai Shan	8.15 a.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Kishu Maru	9 a.m.
Shanghai	Yingchow	9 a.m.
Holhow and Bangkok	Chinhua	9 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	2.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Victoria, B.C.—due Victoria, B.C., 19th Nov. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	President Jackson	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia. Letters 6 p.m.	President Jackson	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. & S. America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 23rd Nov. & Europe via Siberia. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.	Tenyo Maru	
*Shanghai and Japan	Kamo Maru	10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	1 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

SOUTH ORKNEYS' DISPUTE

NEW STATEMENT

ARGENTINIANS INDIGNANT AT BRITISH ATTITUDE

PRESS COMMENT

New York, Yesterday.
According to the Buenos Aires correspondent of the "New York Times" Argentinians are very indignant at the British attitude with regard to the South Orkneys. The newspaper "La Prensa," in a leader, declares that the British attitude is based entirely on naval force which certainly is not the fountain of rights and says that the "entire people of this country resent this usurpation on the part of England."—Reuter's American Service.

A telegram from New York, dated October 18, stated:—
[The disputed ownership of the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Orkneys, which formed the subject of correspondence exchanged last year between the British and Argentine Governments, is dealt with in a message from the Buenos Aires correspondent of the "New York Times."]

According to the correspondent, British protested against the erection of an Argentinian wireless meteorological station in South Georgia, to which the Argentine Government replied asserting ownership of the islands and explaining its inability to take active control of the Falklands on account of the British occupation.

The correspondent declares that the publication of the correspondence has an immediate bearing on Argentina's attitude towards the Kellogg Pact, which tacitly recognises the British right to protect her possessions.]

GERMANY AND REPARATIONS

A COMMUNIQUE

CABINET TO CO-OPERATE WITH OTHER GOVERNMENTS

THE EXPERT COMMITTEE

Berlin, Yesterday.
A communique states that the Cabinet have decided to co-operate with other Governments concerned to facilitate the appointment of a Committee of Experts to complete the settlement of the reparations question. Reuter learns that Germany attaches particular importance to the committee being independent experts and not Government officials.—Reuter.

ARAB OUTRAGE

PUNITIVE EXPEDITION REPORTS SUCCESS

RANSOM DEMANDED

Casablanca, Yesterday.
The troops requisitioned to punish the tribesmen involved in the hold up which occurred at Wad-zen in the hinterland report that the job has been successfully accomplished.

Zubutaga, however, is still apparently in the hands of the bandits, as he has been able to communicate to the French authorities that a ransom is required.

The French Press is showing agitation at the increasing number of fatal affrays in their protectorate.—Reuter.

[It was reported on October 22 that while crossing dangerous

2 TYPHOONS, BUT "FINE"

"N.E. winds, moderate; fresh," is the forecast till noon to-morrow for Hong Kong and the south coast. For Formosa Channel it is "N. E. winds, fresh."

At 10.45 a.m. the Observatory reported:—The anti-cyclone is central to the N. of Japan. The typhoon appears to be about 400 miles E. of Manila, either filling up or moving N.E. The other typhoon is about 300 miles N.W. of Guam, moving N.W. Moderate to fresh monsoon will continue along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

ground which necessitated a slow speed, a lorry containing a driver and two Spanish merchants by name Pomares and Zubutaga, found their way blocked by two donkeys. A couple of Arab horsemen suddenly appeared and opened fire, and Pomares was wounded. The driver immediately accelerated, but the lorry was soon brought to a standstill as the petrol tank was holed.

The Arabs prevented the three travellers from escaping and shot the driver dead despite his appeal "I am the father of four children." They carried off the others after taking their money, but Pomares, seeing the police in the distance, managed to fall from his horse but was again wounded by the two bandits, who then escaped carrying Zubutaga with them.]

TRUCK ACCIDENT

NEAR SHAIKIWAN TRAMWAY TERMINUS YESTERDAY

FINED \$100

When a motor truck, belonging to the Nanking Motor Transportation Company, crashed into a stone wall about 100 yards from the tram terminus at Shaiikiwan yesterday, one person was killed by a ditch, while another was seriously injured and four women sustained slight injuries.

The truck, after colliding with the wall, pitched into a ditch. Police and an ambulance were called on the scene. The dead body was removed to the public mortuary, while the injured were taken to "President Pierce" from America the Government Civil Hospital.

The accident is reported to have been the result of a skid. The truck was on its way back from \$100, and ordered the confiscation of the truck to the central district.

WOMAN EVANGELIST ATTACKED

IN ENGLAND

SURPRISED FOLLOWERS OF MRS. AIMEE McPHERSON

SECRETARY'S VIEW

London, Sept. 28.
"I am surprised that such an attack should be made on a woman in England," was the statement made to-day by the London secretary of the Four Square Gospel Alliance, the organisation which is preparing England for the visit next month of the Los Angeles evangelist, Mrs. Aimee McPherson.

A sensational denunciation of Mrs. McPherson was made last night by the Rev. W. E. Pletsch at the Undenominational Church, Hounslow. Mr. Pletsch, who is a clergyman from California, described Mrs. McPherson as "dangerous," and said: "If she is coming to London to chase out the Devil, let her pack her bag and go first."

He made an appeal against Mrs. McPherson being allowed to preach in English churches. He added: "Don't let that woman in."

Not Large Enough

The secretary of the Four Square Gospel Alliance, when asked whether it was likely that arrangements would be made for Mrs. McPherson to co-operate with any of the big Free Church organisations in England during her mission replied:—

"No, I do not think so. She is simply a visiting evangelist whose doctrines are the same as we hold. This branch of her work was founded in England by Principal Jefferies, who is now conducting a big campaign in Exeter. It is doubtful if he will finish in time to be back in London to welcome Mrs. McPherson."

"I should say there are not more than one or two churches in England that could accommodate the vast audiences she is likely to command."

"In London she will have the Albert Hall. In the big provincial centres she will have the largest halls available."

"GRAF ZEPPELIN"

PREPARING FOR THE HOMEWARD FLIGHT

PASSENGERS AT \$600 EACH

Lakehurst, Yesterday.

One woman and five men have been accepted as passengers on "Graf Zeppelin's" homeward flight at a cost of \$600 each. The passengers include Mrs. Clara Adams (wife of the tannery magnate and personal friend of President Hindenburg), Richard Burke (brother-in-law of Cornelius Vanderbilt), Colonel Grant Miller (a London business man, late of the Royal Air Force) and the banker, Mr. Paul Marko.—Reuter's American Service.

ILLEGAL ARMS

CHINESE FROM AMERICA BEFORE MAGISTRATE

ONE MAN KILLED

Stated to have just returned from America, a well dressed Chinese was brought before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy this morning and charged with the possession of arms without a permit.

The prosecution stated that defendant was yesterday about to embark as a passenger on the s.s. "On Lee" and that during a search two rounds of revolver magazines were discovered in a sack containing shovels. On the latter being claimed by defendant as his property, the rest of his baggage was searched. It was then revealed that in a torch, a "strike" was found. The implements, the officer in charge of the case said, were very well concealed.

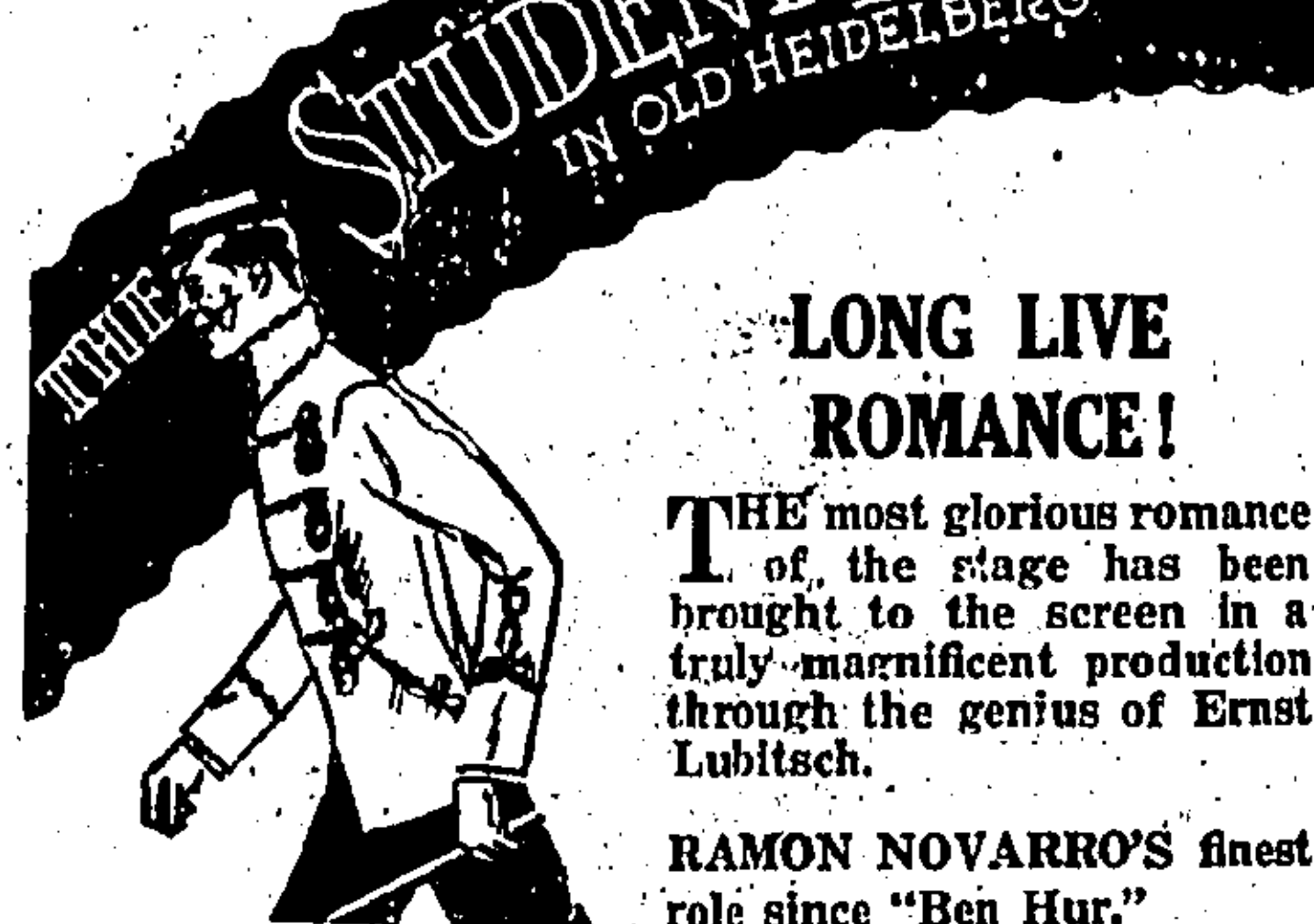
Defendant pleaded that he was a new-comer, and was not aware of the rules governing ammunition in the Colony. Asked why he had concealed them so carefully, defendant gave an unsatisfactory reply. He had, he said, arrived by the s.s. while the injured were taken to "President Pierce" from America and intended to go into the court.

Mrs. Worship imposed a fine of \$100, and ordered the confiscation of the magazines and striker.

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